

# THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—195

Wednesday, March 9, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

## 750 crowd forum on unit district

More than 750 persons Tuesday crowded into the cafeteria at Elk Grove High School to hear presentations on both sides of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district question.

Many stood for four hours at the unit district forum sponsored by the

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Community Council.

Emotions surfaced with loud and long applause and occasional catcalls following responses from the eight panelists representing High School Dist. 214, Dist. 59, the Citizens Committee Opposed to the Dist. 59 Unit Formation, and the committee of Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition requesting the unit district formation.

OPPONENTS OF THE unit district focused on what they see as Dist. 59's history of "financial irresponsibility," and criticized it for continued deficit spending and the payment of its teachers in script.

"History is the prologue and the prologue of the unit district is Dist. 59 with its financial liabilities and machinations," Elk Grove Village Trustee Edward Kenna said.

DIST. 59 administrators responded that the district's financial problems were due in part to a \$3 million loss in state aid over the past three years and an effort to keep tax rates down.

"The only criticism that can be leveled at the board and the administration is that we should have had a referendum sooner than we did," Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said.

Unit district supporters focused mainly on the fact that Elk Grove Township residents provide 42 per cent of Dist. 214's assessed valuation but only 27 per cent of the students.

"OUR CHILDREN are being short-changed and we're paying premium prices," Jan Schmutz, a member of the committee of 10, said.

The unit district would combine 21 Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration.

A referendum on the unit district proposal is scheduled for April 9. According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote in the referendum.

STUDENTS AT Westbrook School in Mount Prospect hurry toward their parents' cars after school. Teachers report more parents than usual are picking up their children after

the reported abduction Monday of a 13-year-old Mount Prospect girl.



### This morning in The Herald

GERM WARFARE tests, conducted by the United States from 1949 to 1969, released some potentially lethal organisms into the air. In addition, an official study said at least three persons died from accidental exposure to the materials — Page 3.

CTA MOTORMAN Steven Martin was cleared Tuesday by the National Transportation Safety Board of suggestions he may have been under the influence of marijuana, alcohol or other drugs during the Feb. 4 elevated train crash in the Loop which killed 11 persons and injured nearly 200. — Page 4.

GARY GILMORE's frustrations over his lost girlfriend led him on his murder spree and he would have kept killing had police not caught him. In an interview in the April edition of Playboy, Gilmore tells of his intent to kill. — Page 6.

YESTERDAY'S MIDWIFE has returned but in an up-to-date version. Now a trained nurse, she serves as part of a medical team that gives physical and psychological support to the pregnant woman from the prenatal state until after birth. An increasing number of those nursing students are choosing this new career. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

### Sox training report

LARRY MONROE of Mount Prospect is encouraged by his progress in spring training drills with the White Sox. Herald correspondent Richard Hubbard talked with Monroe Tuesday before the Sox intersquad game in Sarasota, Fla. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WOODFIELD SHOPPERS walked away with free packages of meat Tuesday in an Illinois Beef Industry Council promotion. At least a dozen spectators took the beef home after meat cutting demonstrations. Jewel Foods provided the meat. — Page 11.

GRREAT DAY. Get out and enjoy the 70-degree weather and the springtime sun. We'll have plenty of both today, but Thursday the clouds move in. The low tonight will be in the lower 40s. Thursday's high will be in the upper 60s.

The Index is on Page 2.

by HOLLY HANSON  
The children at Mount Prospect's Westbrook School did not linger on the playground Tuesday after classes. They hurried to their bikes, walked home in clusters or piled into parents' cars.

The kids were uneasy after hearing about the reported abduction of a 13-year-old Mount Prospect girl walking home from Lincoln Junior High School Monday. She was beaten and dumped into a ditch at Busse Road and Bonta Avenue, about three blocks from Westbrook.

An announcement Tuesday at Westbrook urged children to be on the lookout for a dark blue sedan believed used in the abduction and asked them to look for a license number.

STUDENTS KNEW of the attack and were anxious to discuss it, teachers said. Kindergarten children de-

cided they could kick, bite and scream if attacked, teacher Phyllis Hagedorn said.

Each Westbrook student has been provided with a map describing the most direct way home, though more parents than usual came to school Tuesday to pick up their children. The building emptied early.

Mount Prospect police have said the girl was attacked by two men, both in their late teens or early 20s, driving a dark blue sedan.

"We're telling kids today to be careful about cars that look unfamiliar or that are parked on school grounds or nearby," Lincoln Principal Donald Driver said. "It's something we've told kids since they were kindergarteners."

THE MOUNT PROSPECT abduction followed similar incidents in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines. Two

Arlington Heights girls reportedly were kidnapped by two men early Sunday, but were released unharmed.

Last month, a 13-year-old Des Plaines girl was walking to Iroquois School, 1836 E. Touhy Ave. when she was picked up by a man who raped her at knife point in his car, authorities said. Police are seeking 27-year-old Gary Hanson of Chicago in connection with the incident.

Most parents who picked up their kids at Westbrook Tuesday said they usually drive the kids anyway.

"I always pick them up, because we live far from school," said parent John Kostan, who has two children at Westbrook. "But especially today."

PRINCIPALS SAID they want students to be aware of the danger of talking to strangers but the emphasis on safety scares some kids.

"When we have announcements

about these incidents, some kids get so psyched up we have several calls the next day, and every man is a strange man," John Bennett, principal at Kensington School in Arlington Heights, said. "But it's better to have that than have them not aware, not cautious."

At South School in Des Plaines, explaining safety measures is "automatic when something happens. We let the kids know we're concerned, kind of jolt them up," Principal Cecile Trainer said.

The most popular safety program is "Officer Friendly," a representative of area police departments who visits local schools. His talk includes bicycle and traffic safety, as well as what to do when confronted by a stranger, Michael Salatino, crime prevention officer for the Mount Prospect police, said.

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## Gone 14 mos., family still hopes he'll return

### Byline report

Dave Ibata



They still have hope.

The parents of Michael Mansfield still harbor hope their 21-year-old son will return home to Rolling Meadows, but authorities fear he was murdered by the killer he was to testify against in a burglary case.

Michael has been missing since Dec. 31, 1975.

"What can you do?" asked Marvin Mansfield, Michael's father. "You can't shut everything off. How do you say it? Here we are — we were a family of six, and it's been reduced to five, but there's still five, and we still

"However long it takes," Mrs. Mansfield said.

The Mansfields, 3918 Gull Ct., Rolling Meadows, last saw Michael on New Year's Eve 1975. Michael received a telephone call, put on his coat, told his parents he would be visiting a friend in Arlington Heights, and walked out the door.

He has not been heard from since.

"The only thing he left with was what he had on his person at the time," his father said.

Michael, a 1974 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, was to have

testified in early January 1976 at the burglary trial of his former roommate at Lincoln College, Russell Smrekar, 21, of Joliet.

SMREKAR WAS to stand trial for the theft of record albums from a girl's dormitory room at the college in September 1975. Michael was a key prosecution witness.

After Michael disappeared, charges against Smrekar were dropped.

Today, Smrekar is a convicted killer, who took a shotgun and murdered a Lincoln, Ill., couple to prevent one of them from testifying against him at

a petty theft trial.

Smrekar murdered Jay and Robin Fry, both 24, on Oct. 9, 1975, for two pounds of meat he stole from a Lincoln supermarket Oct. 1. He was arrested Oct. 18.

WHILE AWAITING trial, Smrekar boasted to a jailmate he murdered the Frys. His boasting was his downfall. His jailmate testified against him at the murder trial.

Smrekar claimed he murdered Ruth Martin, 51, of Lincoln, who also was to testify against him at the petty

Continued on Page 3)

## U.S. apologizes for role in overthrow of Allende

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States publicly apologized Tuesday for subverting the Marxist Chilean government of Salvador Allende, overthrown in a bloody coup in 1973. It said no apology can alleviate the "suffering and terror" Chileans have experienced since.

Brady Tyson, deputy leader of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, delivered the apology — the first such public admission — during a debate on a resolution condemning the current Chilean regime for human rights violations.

"Our delegation would be less than

candid and untrue to ourselves and our people if we did not express our profoundest regrets for the role some government officials, agencies and private groups played in the subversion of the previous democratically elected Chilean government that was overthrown by the coup of Sept. 11, 1973," Tyson said.

"WE RECOGNIZE fully that the expression of regrets, however profound, cannot contribute significantly to the reduction of suffering and terror that the people of Chile have experienced in the last two years," Tyson said.

The draft resolution condemning the current Chilean regime for "constant

(Continued on Page 3)

## Forest district officials look for promised rain

Northwest suburban residents can expect a couple more days of 70-degree spring weather before showers or thunderstorms arrive Thursday or Friday.

The National Weather Service expects clear skies today before some clouds appear later tonight. After reaching a high in the 70s today, temperatures are expected to drop into the mid-30s or 40s this evening. The high Tuesday was 69.

The rain, if it comes later this week, will be a blessing for the area's forest preserves, which are

in trouble because of Mother Nature's long winter deep freeze.

COOK COUNTY'S forest preserves are tinder dry, short of lake water and faced with the biggest fish kill on record, Arthur L. Janura, general superintendent, said.

"People have to be careful right now. The snow cover is gone and a lot of dead, dry material is exposed. If we don't get any rain things will be very dry," Janura said.

Water levels in lakes and ponds (Continued on Page 3)

**Suburban digest****Chicago man, 27, sought in rape**

Des Plaines police are seeking a 27-year-old Chicago man in connection with the Feb. 10 abduction and rape of a 13-year-old Iroquois Junior High School student. Gary Hanson, who also is known as John McKenzie and four other names, is being sought on charges he abducted the girl as she was walking to school, Lt. Lee Alfano detective, said. Hanson allegedly drove into an alley in the 1300 block of Van Buren Street, where he raped the girl in his car, police said. Hanson, 6315 N. Milwaukee Ave., "knows we're after him and we have presumed he's on the run," Alfano said. The suspect was an employee of a Des Plaines factory, he said. Police would not identify the factory.

**Dismiss Young suit: Mikva**

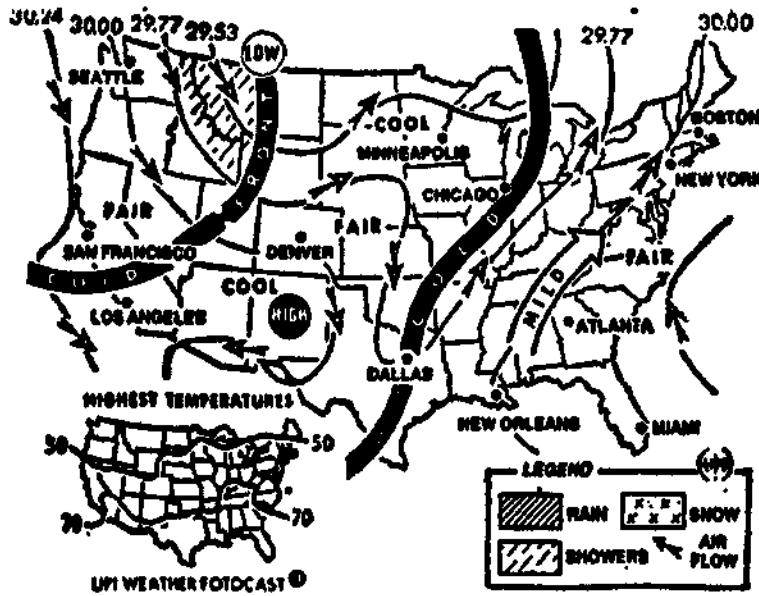
U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., asked a congressional panel in Washington Tuesday to dismiss a challenge to his reelection last fall. Mikva charged that his opponent, former Rep. Samuel Young, failed to specify evidence of voting irregularities that would overturn the election outcome. Mikva defeated Young by 201 votes in the November election and has been sworn in and seated in the 96th Congress. Mikva and Young sat next to their attorneys as they presented their cases during a two-hour hearing of a special three-member panel of the House Administration Committee, which is considering the complaint. Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., panel chairman, said the group "will take the matter under advisement" and gave both sides 10 days to supply additional material.

**18 vouch for Loughname**

The defense Thursday paraded 18 character witnesses before the jury in the fifth day of James Loughname's trial on attempted murder charges. The witnesses appeared in an effort to prove the defendant's contention that he is a loving father and a respected member of the community. Twelve of the witnesses were relatives of Loughname. They gave one-sentence answers when asked by defense attorney Edward Genson about his client's reputation for "truth and veracity." The 40-year-old Loughname is a former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman charged with trying to kill his son, Michael, by throwing him in Lake Michigan to collect \$240,000 in life insurance benefits. Loughname is scheduled to testify when the trial resumes at noon today.

**Index**

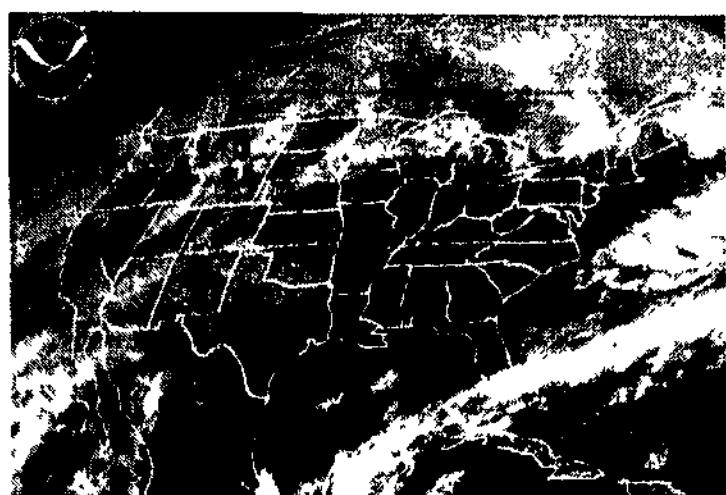
	Sect. Page		Sect. Page
Bridge	3 - 6	Horoscope	3 - 6
Business	1 - 11	Movies	2 - 4
Classifieds	3 - 7	Obituaries	4 - 3
Comics	3 - 6	School Lunches	4 - 3
Crossword	3 - 6	Sports	3 - 1
Dr. Lamb	2 - 2	Suburban Living	2 - 1
Editorials	1 - 10	Today on TV	2 - 4

**Basking, robins weather**

**AROUND THE NATION:** Rain is expected to spread over the Northern Rocky Mountains. Weather elsewhere will be generally fair and cool, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Mostly sunny and warm. Increasing cloudiness tonight. High in the 70s; low in the 40s. South: Mostly sunny and warm. High in the upper 70s; low in the upper 40s.

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	67	33	El Paso	68	24	Oklahoma City	77	44
Anchorage	58	34	Hartford	59	33	Omaha	82	35
Atlanta	65	39	Houston	70	51	Philadelphia	55	36
Baltimore	64	36	Indianapolis	68	39	Phoenix	63	36
Billings, Mont.	58	42	Jackson, Miss.	69	32	Pittsburgh	61	23
Birmingham	67	33	Jacksonville	77	40	Portland, Me.	42	32
Boise	51	25	Little Rock	73	45	Portland, Ore.	50	44
Charleston, S.C.	62	35	Louisville	59	39	Providence	50	33
Charlotte, N.C.	62	35	Memphis	70	46	Richmond	55	26
Chicago	69	35	Miami	72	67	Salt Lake City	67	42
Cleveland	53	24	Milwaukee	63	35	San Diego	69	56
Columbus	61	22	Minneapolis	63	35	San Francisco	61	50
Dallas	71	45	New Orleans	65	35	Seattle	51	43
Des Moines	52	24	New York	63	35	Spokane	44	34
Detroit	75	25	Washington	67	35	Tampa	50	35



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Tuesday shows that most of the eastern half of the nation is clear with some clouds covering southern Florida and the western Great Lakes. A blanket of snow stretches across the northern tier of states from the Dakotas eastward to New England. A frontal system spreads clouds in a band across the Great Basin and northern Rockies from Nevada to Montana while another front approaches the Pacific Coast. High clouds stretch across southern California to Texas.

**Maine man convicted in girl's death**

FARMINGTON, Maine (UPI) — Dennis Voter, 32, of Strong, was convicted of second degree murder Tuesday in connection with the death of his girlfriend's 7-year-old daughter, who died last May after being forced to drink nearly two gallons of water.

The girl, Tina Franks, died May 8 at the Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston, two days after Voter tied her hands behind her back and poured water down her throat as punishment for dropping her coat on the floor.

Medical experts said the water put pressure on the girl's brain, causing a massive cerebral edema.

The minimum sentence for second degree murder under the state's new criminal code is 20 years in jail. Franklin County Superior Court Judge Robert Browne said he would sentence Voter later.

"This was no accident," Judge Browne said in announcing the verdict. "The defendant persisted in hushing up this cruel punishment."

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# U.S. reveals germ warfare tests

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army disclosed Tuesday at least 239 biological warfare tests were run in the United States from 1949 to 1969, some releasing potentially lethal organisms into the air.

In addition, an official study said, at least three persons died from accidental exposure to germ warfare materials under circumstances not described.

The study also showed Defense Sec. Harold Brown was involved in "large increases in U.S. Army biological

warfare programs" at the start of the Kennedy administration in 1961.

It said Brown, then the Pentagon's director of defense research, "strongly concurred in the Joint Chiefs' of Staff view that these weapons had great potential" and recommended a program to determine their impact.

ARMY SPOKESMEN said no human volunteers died from exposure to biological agents in the tests covered by the report, conceding some classified programs may not have been included.

As for unintended human damage, however, the report said 504 Army installation workers were accidentally infected and three at Ft. Detrick, Md., died as a result.

Two succumbed to anthrax in the 1950s and one from viral encephalitis in 1964. It was not clear how they became exposed to the fatal materials, but Army spokesmen said at least one victim was a construction worker who had no connection with the biological warfare tests.

The report said tests involving hu-

man volunteers started in 1953 on prisoners from the Ohio and Maryland state penitentiaries, conducted by Ohio State University and the University of Maryland. Seventy-three educational institutions worked under contract on various aspects of the germ war program.

The Army also did tests starting in 1956 on volunteers from the Seventh Day Adventist church, which the report said were conducted "with full knowledge and concurrence of the church elders."

It said agents tested on humans could cause such potentially fatal diseases as rabbit fever, rift fever, Rocky Mountain spotted fever and anthrax.

THE ARMY STUDY was the most complete review so far of the U.S. biological warfare program that ran until November 1969, when former President Nixon stopped it and ordered stocks of germ warfare agents destroyed.

The report described three types of

tests: The release of "simulants" into the open air on 160 occasions at 66 locations to determine U.S. vulnerability to biological attack; tests with harmful organisms on 48 occasions at three locations; and 31 tests of anti-crop agents at 23 locations.

Army spokesmen said open air testing of potentially lethal organisms was conducted at the Dugway Proving Ground, Utah; at Eglin AFB, Fla.; and at a farm owned by the University of Wisconsin, near Madison.



MONKEY BUSINESS. Two apes at Brookfield Zoo came out to celebrate the warm weather Tuesday. Some animals emerged from a long hibernation to take advantage of high temperatures and sunny weather by going outdoors to see what the world looks like in March.

## Loren allowed to leave Rome after questioning

Actress Sophia Loren, reportedly under investigation for tax evasion and currency violations, was detained at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci airport Tuesday for nine hours after she attempted to board a flight to Paris. Agents of the finance police, who enforce Italy's tough tax and foreign exchange laws, detained the famed 42-year-old film star as she passed through passport control on her way to an Air France flight. Miss Loren, her face streaked with tears, was allowed to leave Rome for Paris after being questioned for nine hours in the customs office. Police sources said the 42-year-old actress and her producer-husband Carlo Ponti have been under investigation for tax evasion and illegal export of foreign currency. Miss Loren has been in Rome shooting the final scenes of "Un Giorno Particolare" ("That Certain Summer") with Marcello Mastroianni.

Groucho Marx, alert and wise-cracking about his cook's food, was recovering Monday from surgery to replace a fractured right hip joint. The 86-year-old comedian underwent surgery in a Hollywood medical center Saturday and 20 minutes later was singing "Show Me a Rose," an old vaudeville tune of his, to actor Elliot Gould.

O. J. Simpson was running his way across Chicago and the suburbs Tuesday. He was here, complimenting of Hertz of course, to lunch with leaders of the transportation industry. There's a good chance area residents caught a glimpse of him sometime during the day — dashing through O'Hare Airport to get into his rented car or high-tailing down the expressway into the city.

Public television station WTTW, Channel 11 in Chicago, is striving for 1,300 new subscriptions each day of its two-week annual subscription drive "Festival



SOPHIA LOREN

Carson said Tuesday that production problems and availability of guests have forced the show to continue its tape-delay format. The late-night show was to be broadcast live from the East Coast beginning Tuesday, but Carson said insurmountable problems

### People

Diane Mermigas

require staying with the taping system.

His voice shaking, State Rep. Mike Clever, apologized Tuesday to the 115-member Kansas House of Representatives for any embarrassment he might have caused his cohorts by admitting in a recent newspaper article that he smoked marijuana. Clever, 29, sponsor of a bill reducing criminal penalties for possessing small amounts of marijuana, decided the apology would be easier than being censured for his conduct. "I regret . . . the repercussions of the article will end up endangering the possibility of the bill's passage in the Senate," he said.



GROUCHO MARX

## U.S. apologizes for role in Chile

(Continued from Page 1)

and flagrant violations of human rights, including the institutionalized practice of torture" was submitted by eight countries — Austria, Cuba, Cyprus, Sweden, Rwanda, Britain, the United States and Yugoslavia.

Tyson called it "fair, prudent and cautious."

Communist nations earlier attacked the United States in Geneva for allegedly playing a part in the overthrow of Allende.

THE ROLE OF the CIA in the coup against Allende was brought out in U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence hearings in 1975. Former President Richard M. Nixon, responding in writing after his resignation, acknowledged authorizing secret efforts to undermine Allende in 1970.



YOUTHFUL OBSERVER. A young girl at Brookfield Zoo watches one of the many attractions Tuesday as animals emerged from a long winter indoors to take a look at the outside world.

## House approves \$50 rebate bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Thursday to send \$50 tax rebates and special payments to the vast majority of Americans, giving President Carter almost exactly what he wanted in tax policy.

The final vote was 282 to 131.

If the Senate agrees as expected, rebate checks of \$50 would be mailed to almost everyone making less than \$30,000, with reduced rebates going to those making \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Special \$50 payments also would go to beneficiaries of Social Security, welfare and similar programs.

IN ADDITION, the bill gives a small permanent tax cut to those who claim the standard deduction and gives tax incentives to industries that increase employment.

Republican efforts to substitute a permanent tax rate cut for the rebate failed. A final GOP effort to recommit the bill in favor of their tax cut proposal failed 219 to 194.

Although many Democrats appeared to agree a permanent tax cut was preferable to the rebate, they bowed to party loyalty.

The bill goes to the Senate where the rebate appears safe although efforts will be made to reverse the changes the House made in Carter's business tax incentives.

The business tax changes were the only sour note for Carter, who wanted relatively small tax credits spread throughout industry instead of the House bill, which was directed only at

Under the House bill, almost everyone making less than \$30,000 in total family income would get a check

businesses that increase employment.

S E N A T E FINANCE Committee chairman Russell Long, D-La., whose committee began hearings on the tax package Tuesday, said he would favor an increase in the investment tax credit, one of Carter's alternatives.

Under the House bill, almost everyone making less than \$30,000 in total family income would get a check

from the government. Taxpayers would get a \$50 rebate on 1976 taxes provided at least that much tax was paid. But regardless of tax paid, full \$50 payments would go to recipients of Social Security, Railroad Retirement, aid to families with dependent children, veterans' pensions, black lung benefits and low income families with children.

## Family still hopeful son will return

(Continued from Page 1)

heft trial. He also boasted he murdered Michael Mansfield, said Logan County Assistant State's Atty. Mike Prall.

Did Smrekar really kill Mansfield?

Lincoln city police say they believe Mrs. Martin is dead, and are searching for her body. But they give Michael a 50-50 chance of still being alive.

THE MANSFIELDS hope Michael is alive and has only been in hiding.

"I would have liked to have talked with him (Smrekar)," Mrs. Mansfield said. "I don't know what I'd say to him, but I'd sure like to talk to him. You just know that when the time comes, you'd know what to say."

The Mansfields had met Smrekar several times before his troubles began with the Lincoln police, when he

was just another student at the college.

"He was an outgoing type of individual," Mr. Mansfield said. The Mansfields agree Smrekar impressed them as a "nice person." Mr. Mansfield added, "We have since been enlightened."

Now Michael is gone, but life must go on for Michael's parents, his sister, Susan, 15; and brothers, Scott, 19, and Greg, 12.

## Bargain scouts buy lost 'treasures'

by JOE FRANZ

Hundreds crowded into Chicago's main post office Tuesday not to mail letters, but to warily bid on dozens of piles of merchandise ranging from damaged books to a signed lithograph by the late French artist Alexander Calder.

An auction, not stamps, was the order of the day for bargain hunters who flocked to the semi-regular sale

staged by the postal service for the sale of unclaimed goods.

One shopper observed there were "some good buys," another warned "you can be taken."

But the pair as well as the other bargain hunters who snapped up the 500 lots of merchandise from the bull pen adjacent to the auction room were engrossed in the event.

THE ITEMS OFFERED for sale at

the auction covered almost everything imaginable. Tires, electronic equipment, books, records, clothes, tools, art objects and furniture were just a few of the items making up the list.

"We've gotten some art objects and antiques in here that were very expensive," Stephanie Skurdy, a post office spokeswoman, said. "One of the most expensive things I can remember recently was an antique beer Stein

that was sold at auction for over \$2,000.

"We have animals left here every once in a while," she said. "I'm not sure what the post office does with the animals, but I do know that live animals are not auctioned."

More than 200 persons attended Tuesday's postal service auction in room 400 of the post office building at 358 W. Harrison St.



GOV. JAMES THOMPSON one-upped President Carter's "dial a president" show Tuesday when he fielded questions from Staley Elementary School fifth-graders. Seated on the floor in his capitol office, Thompson told them about his dog "Gov," how he entered politics and his goal to some day become President. Thompson answered questions for an hour and then dutifully signed autographs.

## Illinois briefs

### Death penalty bill near vote in House

A bill to bring the death penalty back to Illinois for certain classes of murder was sent to the voting stage Tuesday by the Illinois House. The bill, with more than enough House sponsors to pass easily, is a composite of capital punishment bills offered by Reps. Roman Kosinski, D-Chicago, and Herbert Huskey, R-Oak Lawn. A third death penalty bill, sponsored by Rep. Donald Deuster, R-Mundelein, would give condemned killers who want it a five-year stay of execution. Deuster said this would give persons on death row a chance to dig up new evidence or point out procedural errors that could free them.

In other legislation:

A bill to prohibit teachers from spanking students was defeated by the House Elementary and Secondary Education Committee Tuesday. The committee, however, sent to the House floor a measure to prohibit school districts from requiring teachers to live in the district.

### Thompson's wife to quit state job

Jayne Thompson, wife of Gov. James R. Thompson, said Tuesday she is leaving her \$27,000-a-year state job with Atty. Gen. William J. Scott April 1 but won't give up law work altogether. Mrs. Thompson said her decision to quit as deputy chief of Scott's criminal justice division was not prompted by periodic grumbling the governor's wife doesn't need the job (Thompson makes \$30,000 a year) or that she should be tending to ceremonial chores instead.

## Metropolitan briefs

### Clues to escaped inmates are sought

Police Tuesday hunted for clues to the whereabouts of three patients who escaped from the Manteno Mental Health Center and were believed headed for the Chicago area. Chicago "is where they come from and that's probably where they will return," said John Steinmetz, deputy superintendent of the state institution in Kankakee County.

Authorities believe four inmates escaped Monday by using wire cutters smuggled into the minimum security facility in a birthday cake. The fourth man, Donald Williams, 24, surrendered shortly after escaping. Kankakee County sheriff's police notified Chicago police to watch for the men who were believed to be hitchhiking north on Interstate 57.

### Edison denies Levin charge

Commonwealth Edison Co. denied Tuesday it violated the law by reducing the number of light bulbs provided to customers for a monthly fee.

State Rep. Ellis B. Levin, D-Chicago, had charged the company violated the Illinois Public Utilities Act by reducing the number of bulbs from 10 to 8 without seeking approval of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Levin said the reduction was a de facto rate increase, but the company said its rate schedule calls for customers to receive "reasonable quantities" of bulbs — and that eight is a reasonable amount. The firm said customers needing more bulbs can make a special request for them.

### Zion youths held in murder

Two Zion youths have been arrested and charged with murder in the bludgeoning death of Steven Sarsok. Arrested were Ronald Mathis, 17, and Calvin Moore, 18, both of Zion. Sarsok, 25, a resident of the Zion Hotel, was found dead in a deserted stable just south of Zion during the weekend. Lake County Coroner Robert Babcox said Sarsok had suffered 17 blows on the head by a blunt instrument, possibly a tire iron.

## ASNE elects Douglas Ray

Douglas K. Ray, managing editor of The Herald, has been elected to membership in the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Announcement of Ray's election by the ASNE board was made by John Hughes, editor of the Christian Science Monitor and secretary of the editor's society.

ASNE is a professional organization of more than 800 editors of daily newspapers throughout the United States.

A resident of Palatine, Ray also is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi and the Chicago Headline Club.



Douglas K. Ray

# Tests clear 'L' driver of drug use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Transportation Safety Board cleared motorman Steven Martin Tuesday of suggestions he may have been under the influence of marijuana, alcohol or other drugs during the Feb. 4 elevated train crash that killed 11 persons and injured nearly 200.

Kay Bailey, safety board vice chairman, said the results of two independent laboratory tests of urine taken from Martin 1 1/2 hours after four elevated cars plunged from elevated tracks in the Loop "revealed no evi-

dence of metabolized marijuana." A spokesman said Miss Bailey will serve as chairman of the public hearings on the accident scheduled for Chicago March 16 and Martin will be one of the witnesses.

The urine tests were conducted by the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington and by the Triangular Research Institute of the town of Research Triangle Park, N.C.

EARLIER, THE safety board disclosed no evidence of alcohol or drugs had been found in the blood and urine samples of the Chicago motorman

who was hospitalized after the crash with a broken pelvis and internal injuries.

The blood and urine tests, which were conducted for the board by the Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago and by the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, showed no evidence of amphetamines, barbiturates, alcohol and narcotics.

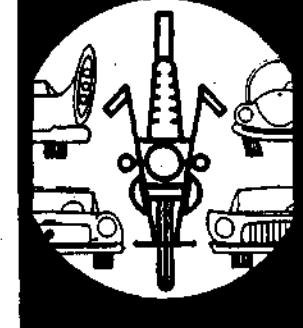
About 20 persons are expected to testify at the public hearing, which may take three days at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel, the spokesman said.

The spokesman, Robert Buckhorn,

said the board has not reached a conclusion as to the cause of the crash. He said after the public hearing, it would be "several months" before the final report was issued.



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# Firm offers \$29 million for race track stock

Gulf & Western Industries Inc. has offered \$29 million for the outstanding stock of the Madison Square Garden Corp. in a deal that would give the New York conglomerate ownership of Arlington Park Race Track.

Gulf & Western currently holds 39 per cent of the outstanding Madison Square Garden common stock.

A Gulf & Western representative Dennis McKinnon, said the offer has been filed with the New York state law agency and the deal should be completed "in a few weeks."

NO MANAGEMENT changes will occur at Arlington Park, McKinnon said.

"There will be no changes on the operational level, certainly in the short-term and quite possibly the long-term," McKinnon said. "We don't acquire properties and change management, especially when they're as highly-trained as the Garden's," he said.

No decisions have been made on development of the racetrack property, McKinnon said. "I don't think there will be anything new on that for awhile," he said.

McKinnon said Gulf & Western also has not decided whether to rebuild the grandstand and clubhouse areas at Washington Park, Homewood, which burned in February. Insurance proceeds are expected to go as high as

## Quick-witted truck driver wins award

John Gilbert, the Des Plaines gasoline truck driver who drove his burning vehicle away from a fire at a gasoline loading dock, recently was granted the Outstanding Citizen Award by Arlington Heights Rotarians. The incident occurred earlier this year.

Gilbert, 1323 Hazel Ct., was one of several men loading two gasoline tank trucks at the Texaco-O'Hare depot, Elmhurst and Higgins roads, Elk Grove Township, when one worker spotted flames leaping from underneath one of the vehicles.

\$25 million.

"THAT'S BEING looked into. The track could be rebuilt or the money could be reinvested or it could be used to retire short-term debts," McKinnon said.

Gulf & Western's holdings include Paramount Pictures, Simon & Schuster, Consolidated Cigar Corp. and more than 100 mining and manufacturing plants worldwide.

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217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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**The nation**

Rescue workers treat victims of school bus-truck crash.

**School bus hit by truck; 3 dead**

Three children were killed and 29 other persons injured Tuesday when a speeding tractor-trailer slammed into the rear of a crowded school bus near Lynchburg, Va. The truck driver and one child were in critical condition. The bus had stopped to pick up a child on U.S. 29, a four-lane highway about 15 miles south of Lynchburg, when the truck struck. The bus was tossed on its side and into the median strip.

Authorities said the bodies of Melinda Hollie, 14, and Terrie Lynn Hall, 7, were found in the wreckage — one of them inside the bus, the other beneath it. Linda Davis, 11, died later at Lynchburg General Hospital. Truck driver Theodore Templeton, 36, of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Karen Whittaker, about 16, were in critical condition at the hospital. Two other children, Dina Brown, 6, and David Woodbridge, 13, were in serious condition. Twenty-four other children and bus driver Inez Isaac, 57, were treated and released.

A spokeswoman for the Carroll County schools said Mrs. Isaac was near the end of her run on U.S. 29 and would have turned around after picking up the last child. "Its red flasher lights were flashing and we don't know if the truck driver's brakes failed or he fell asleep or just what. I only know that he's in critical condition," the spokeswoman said.

**Stokes heads JFK probe panel**

The House accepted the resignation of Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., as chairman of its assassination committee Tuesday and Rep. Louis Stokes, a leader in the Congressional Black Caucus, was named to succeed him. Speaker Thomas O'Neill chose Stokes, a Democrat from Cleveland, for the job minutes after the House voted 296 to 100 to accept Gonzalez' resignation. The committee was formed last fall to investigate the deaths of President Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. Stokes was a leader in the Black Caucus which pushed for the King investigation, largely on suspicions that the civil rights leader died as a result of a conspiracy.

**Rabid, Carter wind up talks**

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, talking "core issues" with President Carter Tuesday, said Israel would insist on borders it could defend as part of any permanent peace settlement with the Arabs. Rabin told a news conference winding up his two days of discussions with Carter and top American foreign policy officials Israel would insist on defensible borders as part of any peace agreement — "and those borders in no way coincide with the boundaries at the beginning of the 1967 War." Rabin indicated that Israel was willing to make more interim agreements, like those it has with Egypt on the Sinai, until a permanent peace settlement is possible.

**Last change for miner families**

The families of five coal miners missing for a week in the depths of Brookside Mountain in Tower City, Pa., refused Tuesday to accept a decision by rescue workers that the men were dead. John Shuteck, an official with the federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration said the families were told Tuesday morning that there was no chance for "another miracle." But he said at the families' request, another hole would be drilled from the surface into the mine in a last effort to determine if the men survived the wall of water that flooded the mine one week ago.

**Carter pushes Warnke support**

President Carter declared Tuesday that he — not Paul Warnke — will decide vital disarmament policy, but unmollified Senate critics accused Warnke of "deceit" and trickery in the continuing battle over his confirmation. Carter tried to stave off support for the controversial nomination by assuring Senate Democratic leaders, at a breakfast meeting, of his confidence in Warnke's ability to run both the arms control agency and strategic arms negotiations with the Soviets.

**The world****Earthquake survivors bury dead**

Earthquake survivors buried scores of their dead in Bucharest Tuesday, but hundreds of other victims of the "hell on earth" that wrecked this capital lay unidentified in the morgue courtyard. Schools and universities resumed classes and President Nicolae Ceausescu ordered all shops to reopen in an attempt to restore normalcy four days after the disaster. The United States and European nations flew an around-the-clock relief airlift.

The official death toll rose to 1,058 persons killed and another 6,105 injured throughout the crescent-shaped earthquake zone that curved through Bucharest. Hundreds of unidentified bodies remained in the courtyard of Bucharest's morgue. They were not included in the official count. Dawn Tuesday was followed by scores of funeral processions in the Old World city. Blue taxicabs carrying mourners trailed hearses down streets marked by a random pattern of destruction.

**Probe U.S., not Uganda: Amin**

Declaring that some of his best friends are Americans, Ugandan President Idi Amin said nonetheless Tuesday he was on a CIA death list and that the United States should be investigated, not Uganda. Amin refused to allow any international investigation into human rights violations in Uganda as the United States and Britain have asked. He said Kenya was spreading lies about him because Kenya is jealous of Uganda's parks. The burly dictator told a news conference at the Afro-Arab summit that reports of Christian tribesmen being massacred in Uganda were "nonsense." "There is no cause for alarm in Uganda," Amin said.

# Gilmore killings blamed on loss of girlfriend

Frustrations about his lost girlfriend led Gary Gilmore on his murder spree and he would have continued killing had police not caught him, the condemned murderer told *Playboy* magazine.

In an interview published in the April edition of *Playboy*, Gilmore said the killings of Max Jensen and Bennie Bushnell in petty robberies on successive nights in Provo, Utah, were the result of rage about his breakup with Nicole Barrett.

The robberies were incidental, "without reason," Gilmore said. His intent was to kill someone — anyone — to vent his rage.

"I DIDN'T WANT to kill Nicole. Because I was thinking about killing her and if I had killed her I would have killed myself. I wasn't thinking. I was just doing."

"I had to either get her back . . . or something else was going to happen." Gilmore said if he hadn't been caught the night of the second slaying — that of Bushnell — he would have continued killing "until I got caught or shot to death by the police or something like that."

Asked if there would have been a third or fourth killing, Gilmore answered, "There would have been more than that, that night."

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INTERVIEWERS LARRY Schiller and Barry Farrell talked with Gilmore on a number of occasions in December and January, including the eve of his execution.

"It was a damn shame for those two guys (Bushnell and Jensen)," said Gilmore, but he expressed little concern for the 400 death row prisoners his execution might touch.

"I figure if a sucker don't wanna get hisself capital punishment, he shouldn't get the death penalty put on him. I mean, any damn fool that's stupid enough to get sentenced to death, what the hell's he got to snivel

about afterwards."

Gilmore had a suicide plan prepared in case his Jan. 17 date with the firing squad at the Utah State Penitentiary was put off, *Playboy* said. He had stolen some shoelaces from the maximum-security superintendent's office, the magazine said.

On the afternoon before the execution, when a judge was considering another stay order, Gilmore said, "I'll just hang myself tonight if they stay it."

"The shoelaces?" he was asked. "You guessed it," replied Gilmore. (United Press International)

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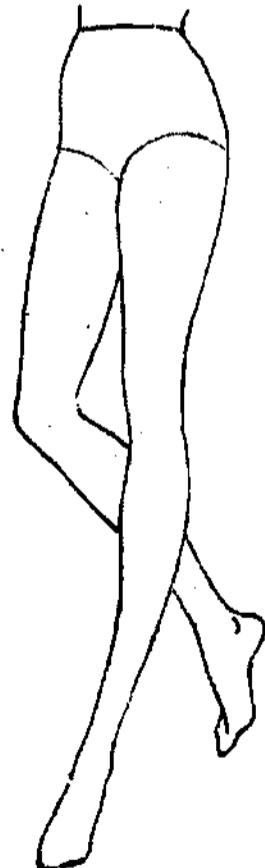
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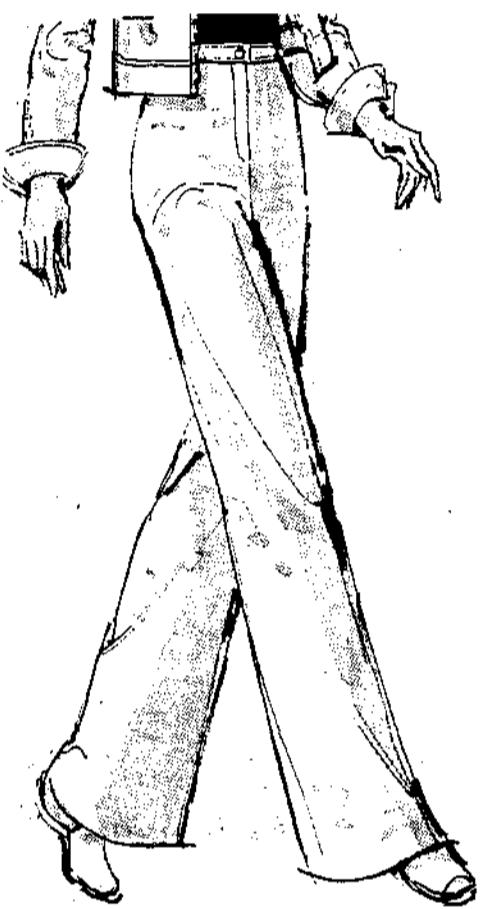
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COREY MOORE



SHELLY KIGGANS



LEO KEGLOVIC

## Gunman counters Carter offer with new demand

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — President Carter promised Tuesday to talk with Corey Moore, 26, if the black gunman gives up a two-day siege and releases the white police captain he has been holding hostage in City Hall.

The White House announced in Washington Carter has responded to Moore's demand, relayed by the FBI, for a presidential audience and that Moore has been informed of his answer.

Moore's apparent reply, according to Police Chief Craig Merchant, was to make an additional demand that Carter appear on Channel 5 (ABC) television at 10 a.m. today to apologize publicly for "all the abuse blacks have received from 1968 until 1977."

MERCHANT CALLED a news conference to tell reporters Moore is "now considering the alternatives and we are waiting to hear what he decides." He said the gunman was in a "peaceful" state of mind even though "quite fatigued" and into his second day without having eaten anything.

His prisoner, who suffers from diabetes, was reported "still in good health and not abused in any way."

Earlier Tuesday police took down barricades from a half-mile stretch of Warrensville Center Road that runs in front of the city hall, touching off re-

ports that Moore was about to give up.

However, Mayor Ramond Graybow explained the step was just to "normalize things as much as possible" and to keep Moore, armed with .38 caliber and .45 caliber pistols calm. The gunman has been following coverage of the standoff on television.

A POLICE spokesman said, "They're still in there and it's not called off. He hasn't given himself up."

Moore, an ex-Marine from Warrensville Heights, took Police Capt. Leo Keglovic, a 48-year-old diabetic, and Shelly Kiggans, 18, a white high school student, hostage at 2 p.m. Monday in the police station in this Cleveland suburb.

He released the girl early Tuesday in exchange for his television set.

One of his demands, besides talking to Carter, has been for television coverage.

Bill Jacocks of WEWS-TV, Cleveland, who had been talking with Moore through an intercom since Monday afternoon, said, "He is con-

tinuing to talk to everyone and he has not threatened to hurt anyone. He said he wants to get out without hurting anyone. He does not want his people to take up arms and go out and hurt anybody because there are too many of them."

MERCHANT TOLD reporters, "They (Moore and Keglovic) are joking and getting along together. Moore has refused all offers of food."

However, a police spokesman said Keglovic was given insulin Tuesday. Randi Fitch, 28, a friend of Moore's, said the gunman told him "to watch television on Monday because there's going to be a demonstration."

"He has a hangup about white people," Fitch said. "He is very firm in his beliefs that white people should be liquidated."

Miss Kiggans said Moore "treated us both nice" and said "he didn't seem to be prejudiced. He just wanted to get his message across."

His prisoner, who suffers from diabetes, was reported "still in good health and not abused in any way."

Earlier Tuesday police took down barricades from a half-mile stretch of Warrensville Center Road that runs in front of the city hall, touching off re-

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by Ed Landwehr

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Our main line is television, radio and sound equipment servicing. However, our electronic testing instruments and knowledge ties in with any kind of two-way communication problems. So, phone 233-0700 or visit our shop at 1400 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

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Ah, what comfort in your choice of styles! Each with big squishy cushions stuffed with lots of thick padding. Luxurious 3-position seating. Plus WALL-HUGGER® FEATURE that lets you place the recliner 3 inches from wall and still recline. Hurry! See them today!



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'76 "K" Catalog  
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**\$99.95**

"He-Man" Recliner (not a WALL-HUGGER®), but a great regular-style recliner. 100% nylon tweed or vinyl covers in assorted colors. 6-in. reversible seat cushion with 3 1/2-in. foam rubber center. Overall 41x39x36-in. high. 69 in. long in reclining position.

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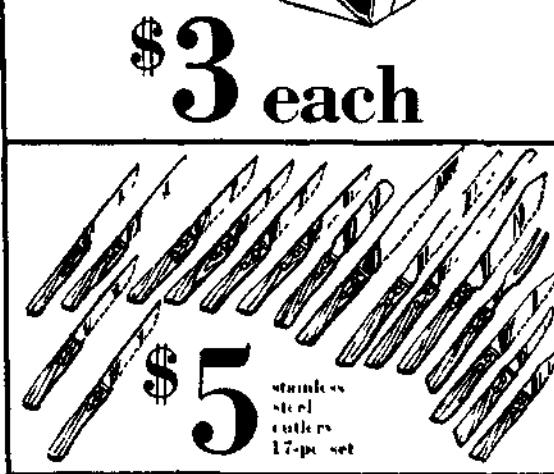
Strong, too, with tri-braces, 3-point reinforced galvanized

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\* Gadgets available thru March 12 or longer, while they last



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Regular \$79.99 **69.99** take-with

Silver-color frame with hot orange fenders. Deep wrap around tread on wide knobby tires. Not for stunting or off road use.

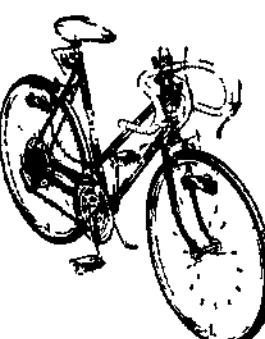
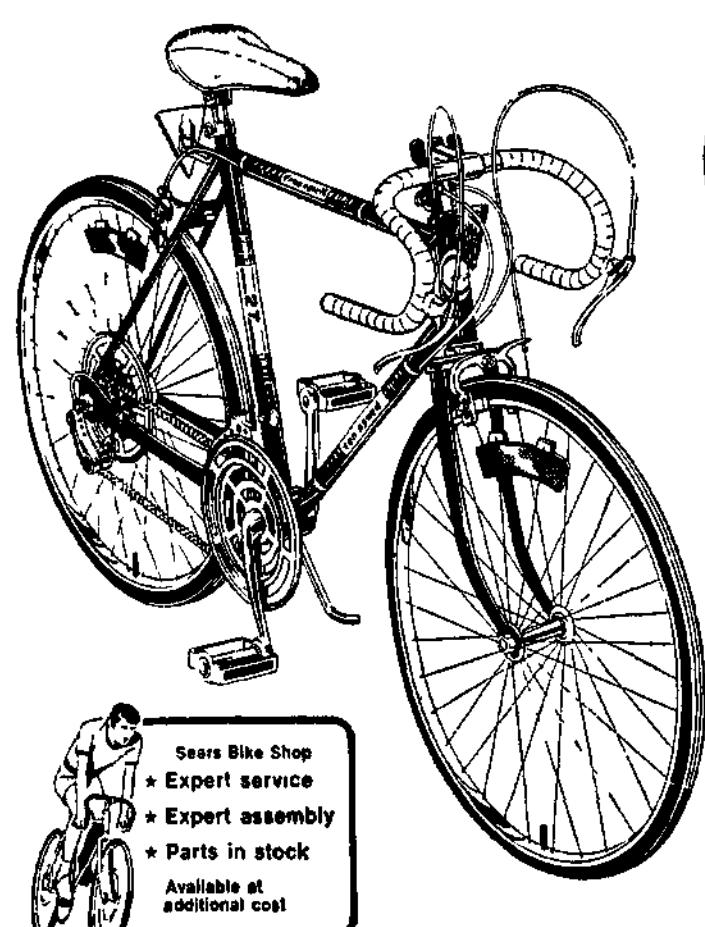


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**89.99** take-with

The uphill racer that really moves! Men's 27-in. women's 26-in. metallic blue bike with matching blue denim-color saddle. Side-pull hand-brakes too. Reflectored.

\* Bike sale prices thru March 12

**\$40 OFF**

Sears power-return cassette-load ribbon electric typewriter



Regular \$249.99 **209.97**

The Commentator, Sears cassette-loading ribbon typewriter with 13.5-in. carriage, full tab, paper injector, check protector, and change-a-type keys. Pica type. Carrying case.

\* Office equipment on sale thru March 12

Save \$2.  
Slide-rule calculator

Reg. \$11.99 **9.99**

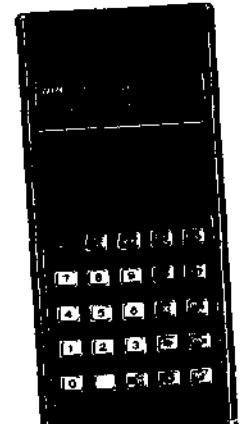
Calculator performs 3 separate algebraic functions. Has 4 memory functions, %key, floating decimal, bright red display. Battery, adapter extra.



Rechargeable 4-key memory calculator

Sears price **19.99**

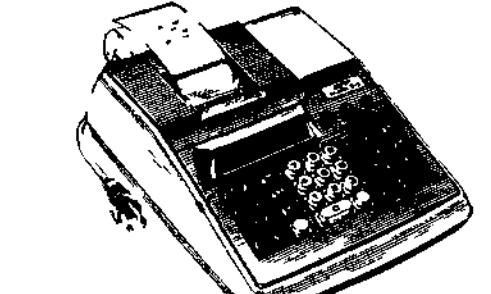
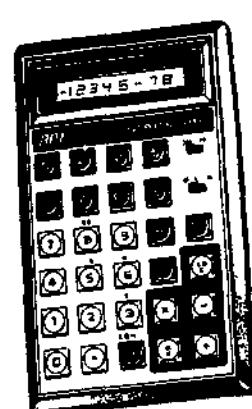
Slim-line calculator works percent, squares. Has exchange key, floating decimal, bright green display. With adapter/recharger, batteries.



Scientific calculator with memory

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Does chain and mixed calculation, enter algebraic logic problems too! Displays 8 digits plus exponents. Full 5-key memory. AC adapter/recharger included.



\$20 Off electronic printing calculator  
Gives printed tape record or electronic 10-digit display. Non-add key to index figures. Memory.

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The Herald is published mornings, Monday through Saturday, by Paddock Publications, a division of The Paddock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312 394-2300

## The way we see it

# Patient care the first priority

Amid the crisis headlines, official hand-wringing and legal hassles surrounding the suspension of 160 unlicensed psychiatrists from the Illinois Department of Mental Health, one thing is clear. The patients are the losers.

The doctors were suspended by Gov. James Thompson after 127 of them failed a state licensing exam and the others did not take the test at all.

Some of the suspensions have been challenged in court, and the Illinois General Assembly is considering emergency legislation which would allow them to be reinstated while they prepare to repeat the test.

Discussion of the problem has centered on the crisis that would result if all the unlicensed doctors had to be dismissed as the law now requires.

What is absent from the discussion is consideration of what, if anything, having such a large number of doctors without licenses means for patient care in the state's mental hospitals.

Officials explain the state has employed these doctors, most of them foreign-trained, for many years. After a visit over the weekend to a hospital, Gov. Thompson explained that since many of the most severely ill patients don't speak, having foreign doctors treating them does not result in a language barrier.

The voice of the patient caught in the state's mental hospital system goes unheard in the pre-

sent crisis. For officials, the biggest problem may seem to be the sudden manpower shortage because the doctors have been suspended. For the patients and their loved ones the issue must be what quality of care the unlicensed doctors have been administering all these years.

The examination the 127 doctors failed may not be the best measure of a physician's competence. But it was only part of the exam that is required of all doctors who are licensed to practice in this state.

The test is, therefore, the best we have for judging the doctors. And testing, however imperfect, remains the way members of many professions are judged.

The solution to the present crisis would be for the state system to provide quality care to patients with fully licensed doctors or young doctors in residencies who are supervised by licensed doctors.

Officials of the state say they want to move in that direction. After years of passive acceptance of the status quo, the system doubtless cannot be reformed overnight. Stop gap measures may be necessary.

However, the energy of state officials should be directed toward the goal of putting the state's mental patients in the hands of fully licensed doctors, not with solving the immediate crisis simply by changing the law and restoring the unlicensed doctors to practice.

# Okay night meat sales

The Chicago Metropolitan area remains the only place in the country where a consumer can't stop by the supermarket after leaving work at 6 p.m. and pick up a couple of pork chops for dinner.

The inconvenience caused by the union rule closing meat counters at 6 p.m. has been increasing as suburban lifestyles have changed and more and more bread winners have become grocery shoppers. The effort to change the rule has become an annual legislative event.

This year State Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago, and State Rep. Dan O'Brien, D-Chicago, have introduced legislation to require meat sales during evening store hours.

The bills will face mighty opposition from the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen, the union which has enforced the rule for years.

What the proposals will need if they are to have any chance of success is strong consumer support.

It isn't fair that the working public should have to spend their Saturdays at crowded meat counters just so they can eat meat during the rest of the week.

Butchers argue that they want to spend their evenings at home with their families, but ignore the fact that meat, cut and packaged before 6 p.m., could be sold after the butcher leaves with no

damage to consumer or butcher.

Perhaps this is the year when consumers will win the fight to buy meat after work. When the battle is won, the Chicago area can join the rest of the country in providing a basic convenience.



As a patient, I want to be sure you're a qualified psychiatrist!

## Winners and losers

# \$100 window characters

He lived behind bars for a number of years, but Eddie was a born smiler. He was dark and broad-shouldered and he worked the hundred dollar window at race tracks. Sooner or later, he met all the big bettors.

He grinned from behind his cage, punching out tickets and counting them carefully and snapping a rubber band over them. I have seen Eddie punch one out for himself, but these were rare occasions. When Ed bet a hundred, it was because he thought that a certain horse, on a certain day in a cheap race, was a stickout.

He worked the tracks in the East six days a week. He was usually down under the stands and he could hear the roar of the crowd at the finish, but he seldom saw a race.

BOSS FRANK HAGUE was a big bettor but he seldom showed up for Eddie. Hague sent his deputy, Johnny Malone, to place his bets. The Jersey mayor could lose a bundle without a squawk.

Hague's successor, John V. Kenny ("the little guy"), loved to bet big. He walked up to Eddie's window cascading a bunch of quarters between his hands. Then he would pick a number, and slide the expensive lettuce into the window.

Saul Silberman owned a race track — Tropical Park — and tried to go broke betting. For awhile, he had his own betting machine in his office. Silberman was about as tall as a well-kept lawn. The last time I saw him he said, "Don't write me up as a diseased gambler. I've got my betting down to \$7,000 a day."

THE BIGGEST BET Eddie handled was from a short, middle-aged strang-

## Jim Bishop

er. He had two fists full of big bills when he arrived at the window. The track was Belmont. The year, 1943.

"Let me have \$60,000 to win on Count Fleet," he whispered. Eddie took the money and gave it to a cashier to count. It consisted of \$20,000 in \$500 bills; \$40,000 in hundreds.

Eddie numbed a finger punching out 600 tickets. Count Fleet won easily. He paid \$2.10 for each \$2 bet. The stranger — not seen before or since — won \$3,000.

JOE E. LEWIS had a heavy hand with money. He loved to go to Gulfstream and Hialeah with Kelly and me. She bought caviar and saltines for him, which irritated the head waiter. He chewed and drank whiskey. Often, he would hand a few hundred to me and say, "I'm goin' with the jock. I'll play the four horse."

In truth, Joe E. couldn't go broke because he had trust funds coming up every few months. Nobody had to toss a benefit for Joe. And yet, watching him select slow horses day after day I felt that the only thing he ever got out of Florida was a pale tan.

There was a woman from Boston who would show up at the hundred dollar window a couple of times a year. The mutuel men called her "The Lady in Red." She always bet the odds-on favorite to show and she al-

ways bet \$20,000. She didn't make that much but she didn't lose much.

DUKE ALARD was a favorite at the hundred dollar window. He would bet \$10,000 on a race, but he lived in a cheap room with a character named Scotty the Clocker.

On the way home from the track, they would buy a pound of baloney, a half-pound of potato salad, four seeded rolls and some pickles. They sat studying horse charts all night, eating off a penknife.

Somehow, they always lost it all near the end of a meet. When the last dime was gone, Scotty the Clocker would reach into his big coat and whip out a pint of gin. He unscrewed the cap and emptied it in one draught.

ONE OF THE BIG bettors died. In his will he asked that his ashes be scattered across the Garden State Track. On the finish line, of course. Another brilliant loser was Chicago Dutch. He won \$5,600 at Monmouth Park and put it on a three-horse entry to show.

He couldn't lose. But he did. A nag named Marriage took it all at 40-to-1. Chicago Dutch returned to Eddie's window, reached in and shook hands. "Pal," he murmured, "I'll see you next year."

Eddie said he had never met Dam-on Runyon. It was Runyon who wrote: "The horse is a stupid animal. You can get 10,000 men to pay to watch 10 horses run, but you would not get 10 horses to watch 10,000 men run."

Eddie O'Donnell was always good for some track stories. He was the man behind the hundred dollar window...

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## Fence post

### Letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

# He opposes busing plan

State School Supt. Joseph Cronin proposed to transport Chicago black students by buses and Chicago and North Western trains to the Northwest suburbs to achieve racial desegregation and at the same time to solve the problem of student shortage.

The Board of Education survey report shows that the Chicago public schools have now 59.4 per cent black, 21.4 per cent white and 14.1 per cent latino. Why is the number of white students decreased? The reason is simple. The state board is putting too much emphasis on desegregation of schools and the quality of the education system in Chicago is getting lower and lower. The white parents are taking their children from public schools and sending them to private schools or moving out to the suburbs, spending more money for their houses and paying higher taxes, to have their children get a better education.

The schools in the suburbs are better, not because they are predominantly white or they have better teachers. In the suburbs the parents and students' attitude toward school is different. The parents are sending their children to school to get an education and get involved in school activities. Quite a few parents are active in PTA which is doing a good job.

Most Chicago parents never even visited schools. They are not interested in making school better for their children. The school for them is a babysitting institution. If children of such families will be bused from Chicago to the suburbs, the public schools might follow the Chicago pattern. The white students will be transferred to the private schools and the number of students in a suburban public school will decrease.

Alex Konowal  
Arlington Heights

## It's not his ideal

In reference to "Rich get richer, poor poorer" in The Herald Feb. 2:

If there are more thinkers like Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., in congress saying statements like Rep. Reuss said Feb. 20, "If America is to realize her ideal of equality, we must get our income distribution working towards equality — not away from it," why do we have to worry about Russia?

Writing this on Washington's birthday, I think it's very appropriate to say that, as far as I know, our Founding Fathers never had equal distribution of wealth as one of their ideals. Equal opportunity, yes; but equal wealth, good luck Henry!

C. L. Sullivan Jr.  
Palatine

# Canada in turmoil: conflict with U.S. business

by ROLAND BIRD  
(Third in a series)

In December 1975, as the former American ambassador, William Por-

ter, left Ottawa, he had some pointed things to say about Saskatchewan's intended take-over of the potash industry, which he saw as a potent factor in worsening political relations between Canada and the United States.

It was only the latest in a long series of diplomatic shouting matches across the wall of the 49th parallel, not to be compared with the row when Canada re-floated its exchange rate one Saturday afternoon in May 1970, which again was nothing to the howls of the Canadian team of ministers and officials who rushed down to Washington when President Nixon had not excluded Canada from his import surcharges in August 1971.

There was the long Canadian campaign against Time and the Readers Digest now concluded by the disallowance for tax purposes of any Canadian advertising expenditures in them.

THERE IS A similar current fight over Canadian advertising carried by border television stations in Buffalo and Rochester and Bill C-58 which would apply the same disallowance.

Canada's official reaction to Nixonomics was to introduce its policy of the "third option" in 1972, and to give support to it the Forest Investment Review Act (FIRA) was introduced in 1974.

The United States finds it hard to understand the mixed mind of Canadians about foreign capital. They come down to New York for billions of dollars of bond money to develop their utilities and resources.

But they are angered when Americans buy new pieces of Canada through equity investment or when Canadians spend their advertising money on American TV programs

that many border Canadians really take as being superior to their own.

WHEN WALTER Gordon and Eric Kierans were trying to persuade Canadians to "buy Canada back" from the Americans 10 years ago, they were pursuing a so-called Canadian identity in economic and cultural affairs.

Most Canadians have a deep urge to preserve a Canadian difference, without defining too closely just what they mean. They certainly have no wish to don a Canadian hair shirt and to go it alone. But bilateral cooperation between the two countries is regarded with such deep suspicion by so many Canadians that short-run political squabbles and backlashes often obscure what is economically desirable for Canada in the long run.

In Canada, "continentalism" is a dirty word.

The irritants nowadays may be of no more than medium size, yet they seem to have a bigger effect on Americans than was the case before 1971.

To Americans, most of them are caused by Canada — cut-offs of gas, Saskatchewan potash, FIRA, border television and the third option. This latter has official American support, yet is deeply unpopular in the United States.

AMERICANS MAY welcome Canada as a bigger boy on the economic and political scene, able to strike out on its own when it wants to, but soreness is still there. Americans have not forgotten Pierre Trudeau's "Viva Castro" at the time of Angola.

The United States no longer leans on Canada as a resource provider (save perhaps in forest products) and was not impressed with Canada's slow rate of development in the early

1970s, when it was having a comfortable ride on the back of high prices.

One big bone of contention is the Automotive Agreement of 1965, at the most fruitful exercise in bilateral cooperation, and the most fruitful source of argument between the two countries, each of which has for years been showing how badly it has done from it.

The Americans argue that the production guarantees given to Canada under the agreement were intended to be temporary, until the Canadian automotive industry could become efficient.

THE CANADIANS argue that since 1971-72 there has been a large deficit on the automotive trade account with the United States, largely because Canadian producers of parts cannot get an equitable share of the North American market.

Either country could abrogate the agreement by giving 12 months' notice. This is not in the mind of either, but there is stalemate between them; the United States wants something nearer free trade, while Canada is looking for further production guarantees.

Canada could not stand the completely free trade arrangements that some Americans argue for. Productivity in Canadian car assembly has made no advance since 1969, whereas it has risen by 20 per cent in the United States.

But some sort of compromise, which Canada has so far successfully worked off, will have to be worked out some day. And the arguments will certainly continue thereafter.

(NEXT: Business Moves South.)

(c) The Economist of London



# Lucky shoppers win beef roasts in Woodfield center's give-away



JEWEL FOODS District Manager Ken Schmitt recommends even cooking for an 8 lb. chuck cross arm roast cut in a meat demonstration Tuesday at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. The promotion and meat give-away will continue through Thursday.

## Business briefs

### College grads face bright job picture

The brightest job prospects in several years await 1977 college graduates in science, engineering and business, the College Placement Council reported Tuesday. The council report, based on recruitment activity by company representatives visiting 160 college campuses nationwide, shows 49 per cent more job offers have been made so far at the bachelor's degree level than at the same time one year ago. At the master's level, job offers are up 74 per cent; at the doctoral level, 73 per cent higher.

The good news was coupled with a caution from the Council in Bethlehem, Pa., that "prospects may still be limited for many graduates — particularly those in nontechnical disciplines" — such as the humanities and social sciences.

Salary offers, in terms of dollar averages, put petroleum engineering majors at the top with an average offer of \$1,508 a month.

### France hints reprisals over jet

France Tuesday threatened economic reprisals against the United States unless the Concorde supersonic jetliner is granted landing rights in New York. The warning from French Foreign Minister Louis de Guringaud came as manufacturers of the Anglo-French Concorde prepared on two fronts to overcome Gov. Hugh L. Carey's opposition to permitting the plane to use Kennedy Airport. De Guringaud said in a radio interview, "The decision at stake will determine our attitude at GATT." He was referring to possible French opposition to U.S. trade policies in the coming Geneva negotiations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade organization.

### Truth-in-eating program planned

The Carter administration intends to tell consumers about the nutritional quality of food, and some junk foods consequently may be driven from the market, Agriculture Sec. Bob Bergland said Tuesday. "We're going to go on a program of informing consumers about what they're buying . . . from nutritional point of view," Bergland said. "We'll let the marketplace decide how to allocate resources (but) it's going to hurt . . . Some things on the market probably will go away when people find out what it's really like."

### Price of orange juice to increase

Florida's January cold wave may send the price of frozen concentrated orange juice up to 40 cents a 6-ounce can and push fresh orange prices up 10 cents a dozen, Agriculture Dept. experts said Tuesday. The analysts admitted in a fruit situation report their price forecast was based on early reports of the extent of freeze damage to Florida groves in January. Actual prices may be higher or lower than the tentative forecast, depending on final production figures and on whether high prices lead the citrus industry to sell some of its large stocks of processed orange products. The increase, if it materializes, could add more than \$400 million to consumer spending on frozen concentrate on the basis of current industry consumption forecasts.

### Auto union, firm to resume talks

Representatives of United Auto Workers Local 1027 and Flat-Allis Construction Machinery Inc., agreed Tuesday to resume contract negotiations today in an effort to end a four-day strike at a Springfield plant. More than 1,500 employees Saturday struck the plant, which makes heavy construction and farm implement equipment. About 850 UAW members were on layoff status when the strike began.

### Dow falls 3.08 in fast trading

NEW YORK (UPI)—After drifting most of the session, prices fell Tuesday in accelerated trading of New York Stock Exchange issues when concern grew that interest rates would rise along with inflation to hinder the economy.

Walter Wriston, Citicorp chairman, triggered selling late in the day when he predicted short-term interest rates would rise 1 to 1½ points during the year as loan demand increases. Citicorp owns the nation's second largest bank.

Analysts said investors were split in their opinion about President Carter's proposed \$31.2-billion economic stimulus proposal, but many were concerned it would rekindle inflation.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up nearly three points at the outset, lost 3.08 points to 952.04. The closely watched average gained 1.66 points Monday.

The NYSE common stock index lost 0.19 to 54.83 and the average price of a common share decreased by 11 cents.

"Nobody gives nothin' away," said the elderly man, tugging at his wife's coat sleeve to move her away from Woodfield Shopping Center's Grand Court. "It's gotta be a gimmick."

But Schaumburg homemakers like Georgia Kick and Diane Norris walked away 45 minutes later with free beef roasts, and Delores Cox of Chicago had already begun planning a dinner with her windfall.

Mrs. Cox and her husband came from Chicago's Southwest Side Tuesday to visit relatives who suggested a trip to the huge shopping center.

"WE DIDN'T KNOW about the meat give-away until we got here, but my sister-in-law and I made a pact that if either of us got something the winner would prepare dinner for all of us," Mrs. Cox said.

Through Thursday some 600 pounds of beef will be given away in drawings following meat cutting demonstrations sponsored by the Illinois Beef Industry Council. The beef was donated by Jewel Foods.

Demonstrations will be at 3:30 and 7 p.m. today and 3:30 p.m. Thursday as part of Woodfield's Spring in Rural America festival.

Because the promotion had not been widely publicized, the enthusiastic crowd was sparse at Tuesday's opening demonstration.

BRAD POMEROY OF Hoffman Estates walked away empty handed, but he used the question-and-answer session to complain about "not being able to buy meat after 6 p.m."

Pomeroys came to the Midwest 13 months ago from Colorado. "I was horrified that someone would tell me when I can buy my groceries," he said.

"Be vocal. Write your congressmen and keep writing," replied Ken Schmitt, a Jewel district manager, adding that Chicago and St. Louis areas are the only places in the country where unions prohibit meat sales after 6 p.m.

But Diane Norris had a problem. "It's just my husband and me, and this roast is too much for us," she told meat cutter Brian Ebbert.

Ebbert went to work cutting the eight-pound cross rib roast into two portions and told Mrs. Norris to "braise the meat using some liquid and a covered pan. "It'll be delicious. You'll see."



## Collection agency law backed

by LEA TONKIN

Illinois consumers are protected from abusive midnight calls by collection agencies in the state, says Thomas Raleigh of the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education, but he favors passage of federal legislation to regulate the industry.

Raleigh, coordinator of the department's collection division, said harassment and abusive language are tactics used by some out-of-state collection agencies on Illinois residents. "Those agencies are continuously contacting people in Illinois," Raleigh said Tuesday.

Most of the provisions included in federal collection agency legislation proposed by U. S. Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., already are covered in the Illinois Collection Agency Act, Raleigh said. "In fact, our law is stronger in some cases," he said.

"WE DON'T KNOW yet, but we would assume that the strongest regulation would prevail," Raleigh said of differences between Illinois law and the proposed federal standards.

For example, collection agency representatives can call on debtors once a week under Illinois law, but twice-a-week calls would be allowed under

Annunzio's proposal. Contact with a debtor is allowed between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the state. Annunzio's legislation would permit 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. contact.

Three new regulations are scheduled to take effect March 21 in Illinois, Raleigh said. They're designed to alleviate problems of mishandling of creditor funds by collection agencies.

One new regulation would require collection agencies to remit payments by a debtor to the creditor within 60 days. A second rule would require agencies to maintain a trust fund for

payments from debtors, separate from operating funds. A third regulation sets accounting procedures for collection agencies.

TWO YEARS AGO, Raleigh said, a man who collected more than \$200,000 from Illinois debtors "just absconded with it." People who paid their bills through the collection agency might suffer bad credit reports for months or years if the money is not turned over to a department store or other creditor, Raleigh said.

Regulation has not stopped the collection industry abuse problem in Illinois, Raleigh said.

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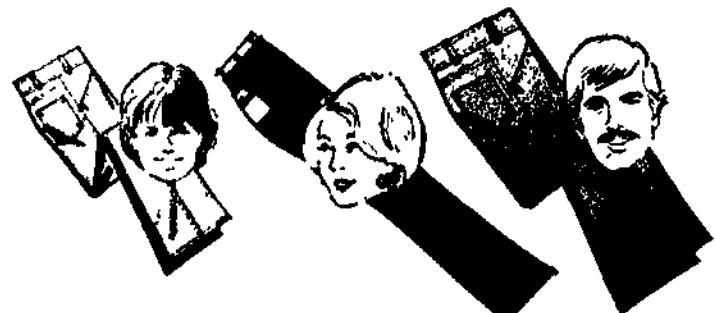
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# Today's nurse-midwife sheds granny's image but keeps her concern

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

One Chicago nurse-midwife says she's had patients ask her if she's a high school graduate, and even some of her medical colleagues still picture the job as nothing more than a pair of hands at a home delivery.

But even though that old stereotype of a granny catching babies in a backwoods farmhouse is still going strong, today's 1,200 nurse-midwives (there are 40 in Chicago) have come a long way from the days when "nurse" wasn't attached to their title.

Extensive, post-graduate training programs offered at 16 schools across the country equip nurse-midwives to manage uncomplicated pregnancies from the first prenatal visit to post-delivery family planning. Few will perform home deliveries because of the risks involved, and they operate only as members of a medical team that includes an obstetrician on call for any complications. Even the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists has given them its support.

It's all a far cry from the turn of the century when "granny" midwives were forced to leave the baby business to trained physicians — a move prompted by appallingly high maternal and child mortality rates. States outlawed midwives except in the most rural areas, and obstetricians began delivering babies in hospitals.

An acute shortage of doctors in the late 1960s revived midwifery, but the new nurse-midwife had much more education than her lay counterpart. Trained in schools that started during the 1930s, these new "grannies" were placed primarily in urban ghettos or isolated rural areas.

DR. CONNIE ADAMS, director of the University of Illinois-Medical Center's Nurse-Midwifery program says there is still a shortage of qualified obstetricians in certain areas of the country. Most of her graduates wind up at large city hospitals or rural areas in the South, but she emphasizes that these women are now much more than fill-ins for doctors.

"It's really unfair to think of nurse-midwives in terms of delivery alone," said Ms. Stoltz, an Illinois graduate who practices at Illinois Masonic Hospital and the Chicago Board of Health. "Almost 70 per cent of our time is spent in counseling and health education . . . some nurse-midwives work just in family planning or as consultants in maternal nursing. We have a much broader role."

Physicians' reactions to that role have been favorable. "They're happy because we consult each other constantly . . . there are even some areas (like breastfeeding) where they can learn from us," said Ms. Stoltz.

"Physicians are trained primarily in the pathology of obstetrics, and they obviously have a vast amount of knowledge," said Dr. Adams. "But nurse-midwives, in addition to their nursing backgrounds, are trained in identifying the patient's and her family's needs . . . that combination makes for the best possible care."

"There's very little continuity of care in most big cities hospitals," she continued. "We free physicians to do what they were trained to do — handle complicated deliveries and surgery — and in the process we can give a total package from the first prenatal

visit through postpartum counseling. Before the nurse-midwives, these functions were taken care of by separate persons."

ADDS MS. STOLTZ, "Most doctors have only a few minutes to spare, so they ask the patient if she has any problems and leave it at that. Many women have told me they feel the doctor has his hand on the doorknob the entire time."

But nurse-midwives do more than free obstetrics and take their time while educating patients on contractions and breast feeding. For many women, they also fill a gap in the American system of obstetrical care.

"Ideally, we see all our patients from start to finish, but that isn't always possible," said Ms. Stoltz. "Even when we can't, we're women working with women, and it really makes a difference. We look at pregnancy as an emotional experience, because it is . . . there are a lot of changes and questions during this time, and most women are not brought up to suddenly turn into mothers."

"Emotional support is the key . . . if a woman has been up all night with heartburn, it may not be a major medical problem but it's important to her, so we take care of it. We're preparing women emotionally, and I guarantee you aren't going to get that at a doctor's office."

The delivery process is as natural and uncomplicated as possible, said Ms. Stoltz. Although nurse-midwives use a variety of childbirth methods, including LaMaze, the emphasis is on "preparedness." They encourage attendance by both parents at childbirth education classes, and fathers are welcome in the delivery room. Excessive medication is frowned on, although local anesthetics may be used if necessary.

"WE GET A LOT of our patients through word of mouth . . . they want the natural approach a midwife offers, but they don't want to have a baby in their backyard either," said Mrs. Stoltz. "We go along with what the mother wants as long as there's no risk to her or the baby."

The nurse-midwives' affinity for naturalness and spontaneity does not extend to home deliveries, though both Dr. Adams and Ms. Stoltz report many requests.

The resurgence of lay midwives, particularly in California, has meant that "a lot of people are demanding home deliveries," said Ms. Stoltz. She said there are some nurse-midwives who would be willing to do them, but added it would be "politically unfathomable" to associate highly-skilled nurse-midwives with their less professional cousins.

But while most nurse-midwives turn up their noses at home deliveries because of the possible risks, they've kept the "grannies" emphasis on bedside manner and turned it into one of their biggest selling points.

"No matter how much preparation you've gone through, labor and delivery is still a foreign atmosphere," said Ms. Stoltz. "We stay with our patients throughout, and believe me, it's vital."

CHICAGO'S Lynda Cock agrees. Laurie Stoltz delivered her five-week-old son, and Mrs. Cock says there was "no comparison" between her first delivery via obstetrician and her recent experience at Illinois Masonic.



"This time, I really felt like I had a friend," said Mrs. Cock. "I felt more at ease having another woman with me, and I felt Laurie was taking her time . . . the first time the doctor was always rushing in and out."

Mrs. Cock missed out on most of her first delivery because she was under a general anesthetic from 11 p.m. to her baby's birth at 2 a.m. Her husband was left pacing the floor in the waiting room, and she accepted her less-than-perfect lot because "I didn't know there were any choices."

This time, she asked plenty of questions, shared delivery with her husband, and came away from the experience "totally satisfied."

ECONOMICS had a definite bearing in Mrs. Cock's decision to use Illinois Masonic's nurse-midwifery program, but she says she would probably return to the service even if she had the option of a higher-priced private obstetrician.

Nurse-midwife Barbara Brennan, author of the new "The Complete Book of Midwifery," heads a team of five certified, licensed nurse-midwives in New York City's Roosevelt Hospital. All their patients are private, and Ms. Brennan reports the service was "swamped from the start."

She says her affluent, college-educated clients are influenced by feminism, the back-to-nature movement and the trend to natural childbirth, and the nurse-midwives' personalized care is an antidote to "assembly-line obstetrical practices."

There are no nurse-midwives operating in the Chicago suburban area, but Ms. Stoltz maintains "the first suburban obstetrician or clinic (to start a nurse-midwifery service) would be swamped with calls . . . we get many requests from suburban women."

BUT DR. DONALD JESSEN, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, says nurse-midwives are not needed in the Northwest suburbs because there is no shortage of obstetricians or general practitioners.

Dr. Jessen said that while it is difficult to stay with a patient throughout labor and delivery, "you'd run into the same problem with a nurse-midwife . . . if Northwest has an average of seven or eight deliveries a day, it would mean hiring that many nurse-midwives, too."

Despite Dr. Jessen's reservations about suburban nurse-midwives, Dr. Adams maintains they can provide counseling and woman-to-woman warmth that many obstetricians lack.

But whether their office hours will be spent in a suburban office or large community hospital, more and more R.N.'s are completing training to become nurse-midwives.

THAT USUALLY means at least one year of maternity nursing experience before admission to nurse-midwifery programs, most of which are two years in length. At Illinois there are four qualified applicants for each of 16 full-time and eight part-time openings.

Much of the training is on a one-to-one basis, said Dr. Adams, and the students manage at least 20 deliveries during the course of the program.

"The program is a stiff one, and it's much different from regular nursing because you're managing patients yourself," said Ms. Stoltz, a former obstetrical nurse at Evanston Hospital.

"I got into the program because I thought there should be something better for the patients . . . now I'm involved in an emotional, human experience, and I like what I'm seeing."

## Gardeners diggin' in for show

In conjunction with the Chicago Flower and Garden Show March 26-April 3 at McCormick Place, the Garden Club of Illinois, Inc. will again hold its standard flower show. Open to the public, the show will be staged in garden settings.

Chairman of the garden club show, "Syncromy," is Mrs. Dale E. Schafernok of Palatine, and members of Plum Grove Garden Club, Buffalo Grove Garden Club and Des Plaines Garden Club will be among the hostesses. Mrs. Eugene Tamillo, Des Plaines, heads the hospitality committee.

In charge of entries is Mrs. Joseph Koenen, Arlington Heights. Junior horticulture chairmen are Mrs. Robert Nikodem and Mrs. Thomas Ormerod, both of Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Fred Dodge, Arlington Heights, is in charge of horticulture placement; Mrs. L. E. Copeland, Des Plaines, headquarters; and Mrs. Fred Cimaglio, Palatine, dismantling.

AREA GARDEN club members entering arrangements in the artistic classes include Mrs. David Kachik of Garden Club of Inverness, Mrs. Ormerod of Plum Grove Garden Club and Mrs. Charles Moser, Mrs. Carleton Ray, Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Koenen, all of Arlington Heights Garden Club.

The entries, done in monochromatic color schemes, will be competitive and judged by standard



FABRICS IN ALL the vibrant colors of the spectrum are being used to make table coverings, hostess sashes and program covers for the garden show sponsored by Garden Club of Illinois during the Chicago Flower and Garden Show at McCormick Place. Judy Cimaglio and Ruthie Parsons belong to Plum Grove Garden Club which has conducted workshops to prepare for the show being held March 26 through April 3.

point scoring. Table settings and horticulture specimens are again expected to draw thousands of visitors as are the junior, intermediate and high school entries, educational exhibits, and exhibits of state and national garden club objectives.

## Her salary touchy topic, but its control is wife's

Dear Ms. Martoccio,

Can a husband go to his wife's boss and take her check each week? Can he take it and use it? Can he make her use the money for what he chooses to use it for? I married after graduation from high school so was never employed until recently when I got a job which permits me to work between the hours my children are in school

I did this mainly because we are having money problems

Usually after I receive my check, I go directly to the supermarket and buy groceries and have only a couple of dollars left. Now my husband says I should give it to him to put in the bank and if I don't, he will collect my salary every week. I am not a child. Is the money mine? —M

Dear M.

Yes, the money is yours and what's more, you can do whatever you want with it and not answer to anyone other than Uncle Sam's favorite collection agency.

Your husband cannot — nor does he have the right to — go to your employer and get your check. What's more, I think he knows that fact but figures that if he threatens, you'll hand over your salary to him to bank without an argument.

Frankly, though, I don't think you have much of a problem at this point if your husband wants to bank the money. Rather, it seems to me that he has that "back to work" syndrome common to men whose wives decide to supplement the family income. In cave man days, Oog went out to kill the wild boar and bring it home to his family for food and clothing. Your husband apparently is afraid of surrendering this instinct. In the light of

the messes thousands of husbands have created by abandoning their wives and children and refusing to provide them with the necessities of life, my own inclination is to say, "Would that there were more husbands who felt familial responsibilities with or without the syndrome I mentioned!"

Because you are not spending the money on yourself (neither is he), is it really so important that you buy the groceries or use what is left rather than bank the money? Or is this your belated attempt to become an individual in your own right?

There is nothing wrong in wanting to assert yourself, but the method you use must be carefully considered. Men have fragile egos, and today's economy and women's rights haven't helped them any. I hope you will work out some kind of a compromise so that situation — as it now exists — will not grow into a more serious one.

Julie Martoccio

Women and children first

If your husband is in all other respects a good, reliable one, legal rights or not, he's probably worth a little ego salving now and then. Good luck!

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's legal information is intended to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## New classes at Oakton

Want to learn to make Italian pasta? Need to bolster your decision to start a new career?

Though the two are extremes in special interest classes, both are offered in one-time sessions by Oakton College.

Italian pasta will be demonstrated Wednesday, March 16, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Maine West High School, Des Plaines. Participants will learn to make a variety of inexpensive home-made pastas, guided by instructor Milena Troiano of Wheeling.

Tuition is \$7 for all. The MONACEP office at Oakton College has details at 967-5821.

A "CAREER Development and Decision-Making Day" sponsored by Oakton Women's Programs is Tuesday, March 22, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Park Ridge. The workshop is designed to help women clarify work values, aspirations and goals, and is open to all.

Fee is \$8, with child care for those age 2 and over \$3.50. Reservations should be made at 967-5120, ext. 350.

**Lawrence E. Lamb**

The doctor says

**Muscle strength, not weight what he needs**

My problem is that I am 5 feet 10 and only 140 pounds. There is so much information on losing weight and so little on how to gain it. Please help me and the many others who want to gain weight.

Is it best to start on a weight-training course or should I try to put on weight first and then go on a weight-training course?

Can I gain more weight by eating more, while limiting my activities, or can I gain weight faster using a weight-training course? What vitamins will help me gain weight? I would appreciate any information you can give me.

This question is asked far more often than you realize by young men and may be related to our stereotyped concept of masculinity. Adding pounds of fat to your torso will not increase your manliness.

It will only increase your chances of having a major problem with obesity later in life and the chances of having arterial disease that causes heart attacks, strokes and even decreases a male's sexual capacity earlier in life than would otherwise occur. Many think that extra blubber is actually unsightly. At your height 140 pounds is just fine. If you want to improve your body contours so that you appear more muscular and need a muscle strength training program. I am not implying you need to develop large bulging muscles, but rather to firm up your body and if you have body fat convert it to muscle.

When a young man says "I want to gain weight," it is necessary to know if he wants to gain muscle size, strength, or wants some blubber on his torso. It makes a difference. If you want to emulate the fat, stock show animal, all you need to do is be inactive, use as few calories as possible and stuff yourself with rich foods, to take in as many calories as possible. Such a program will help you get fat and sloppy if that is your goal.

Otherwise I recommend a strength-training program. You can build muscle strength and reasonable size without adding a lot of fat to the body. In most instances the key to success is the exercise program. As you load a muscle when it contracts, it grows stronger and bigger to be able to lift that amount of weight easily.

There are right and wrong ways of doing this. I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. As you develop and maintain muscles, your muscle mass will keep you from getting fat. So, developing muscles is good for those who want to avoid obesity, including women, and for those who want to develop a stronger, healthier, muscular body. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York N.Y. 10019.

When you develop adequate strength of the muscles you need for sports, it makes it easier to be successful. A person who wants to play tennis is wise to develop the arm and shoulder muscles by a good training program.

Vitamins will not help you gain weight unless you have a vitamin deficiency. They do not provide calories for energy nor do they provide protein for building body tissues. They merely provide the chemical catalyst that your body's enzyme system uses to process your calorie-containing foods; fats, proteins and carbohydrates.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**Dorothy Ritz**

The homeline

**Butterless zucchini for restricted diets**

Dear Dorothy: My husband has to watch his cholesterol intake and I'm on a low-sodium diet. We both like zucchini and so I experimented and finally have one both of us can eat without breaking rules. Others in the same fix may like it, too. I slice enough zucchini for two, put it in a skillet with one tablespoon water, one tablespoon corn oil, one tablespoon wine vinegar and one cut-up garlic clove — and sprinkle on black pepper as it simmers. It's served when almost tender, but still crisp. It surprises us how delicious it is, even though it contains no salt or butter.—Margery A. Fox

Dear Dorothy: I keep reading about people who don't know how to get mildew off their shower tile, and they might be interested in my way of doing the job. Make a thin paste of water and powdered water softener and use this to scrub the tile. Then it is rinsed and all the mildew and scum is gone. It starts to shine as the wall is wiped with a large dry towel.—Doris Langstadt

Dear Dorothy: I have a good chamois that needs laundering. How's it done so that it doesn't come out hard?—Ronald W. Noe

Wash in a lukewarm solution of mild detergent or soap flakes, squeezing the suds through it gently. Then rinse in lukewarm water, squeezing out the excess water. Dry away from heat and, while it's drying, pull it gently into shape.

Dear Dorothy: I can't understand why people have so much trouble cleaning out a burned pan. I've had complete success by adding a tablespoon of cream of tartar to enough cold water to cover the burned area, then let it boil for five minutes. After the water is cool, the mess wipes out easily with a scouring pad.—Mary Ann Dowell

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

**Breast X-ray guidelines suggested**

A woman who has detected signs of breast cancer should submit to a breast X-ray regardless of her age without fear of aggravating her condition, the Journal of the American Medical Association said today.

However, a woman under 50 without symptoms of breast cancer should not be subjected to the breast X-rays until more research has been done to determine whether such mammography itself may cause cancer, the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation reported after extensive research.

Attempting to unravel the confusion among both physicians and patients over whether women should have periodic mammograms to check for breast cancer, the JAMA published a series of guidelines from the Scripps Foundation.

The foundation reported doctors should follow practical guidelines when calling for mammograms.

IT SAID A WOMAN who has a high risk of breast cancer, such as strong family history or previous breast cancer, should receive periodic screen-

ing, including an X-ray. It also said periodic screening should be done for all women over age 50.

Dr. Harold M. Schwartz of the foundation said "for any individual woman, the risk of inducing breast cancer by mammography is very low."

Another report questioned the value, not the safety aspects of breast X-rays for women under 45 years of age.

Dr. Gerson J. Lesnick of Mount Sinai School of Medicine reported that 84 per cent of 106 women under 45

detected breast tumors themselves, and another 14 per cent had tumors found during routine examinations by doctors.

Dr. John C. Bailor of the National Institute of Health, wrote in an editorial that mammography is a precious tool in diagnosing breast cancer but that the medical profession should take a careful look at the usefulness and safety of the procedure.

(United Press International)

**Public may observe counseling session**

The Family Education Association invites the public to its monthly counseling session Thursday at 8 p.m. at Miner Junior High School, Miner Goodwin home to view method of starting seeds. 885-8716.

Hoffman Estates Garden Club, 8 p.m. Thursday, Lincoln Federal building, election of officers. Preceding meeting members will go to Austin Goodwin home to view method of starting seeds. 885-8716.

LaLeche League: Mount Prospect West Chapter, 8 p.m. Thursday, home of Christine Hagemann, discussion on breastfeeding and shoving of nursing

fashions and converted garments, 593-3098; Palatine-Rolling Meadows Chapter, 8 p.m. Thursday, home of Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs, Palatine, with Mrs. Gerard Meyer as leader, 991-3699.

**Movement, bounce, spring**  
are all part of today's new hair looks. Whatever the age, hair length or lifestyle of our clients, we find they're more willing to consider perms as a tool to help them have the vivacious hair that fashion demands.



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# Juniors host potpourri

A "Spring Potpourri" of dessert, fashions and crafts will be hosted next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. by Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club at Elk Grove Village VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon.

Fashions from Jeanine's of Mount Prospect will be modeled by club members. Following the show, Norm Andrews will auction a variety of one-of-a-kind crafts made by club members. Hand-crafted spring decorations and Easter bunnies and toys will be sold at a mini-boutique, and each guest will receive a book featuring recipes of cakes and cookies served during the evening.

Tickets at \$2.50 are available from club members or by calling Geri Brynarski at 255-0364.

## Party for St. Patrick

St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day party Saturday in the new parish hall, 700 S. Meier Rd., Mount Prospect. Dancing to live music by the Conchords begins at 8 p.m. with a late buffet following.

Tickets, at \$15 per couple for food, beer and setups, will be available at the door.

## Self-esteem their goal

Ruth Suth, a family life education specialist for Jewish Family and Community Service, will speak on "Achieving Self-Esteem" to West Valley Section, National Council of Jewish Women, next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation, 7800 Lyons, Morton Grove. It is open to the public.

Emphasizing the woman herself, the lecture includes setting realistic expectations, measuring one's needs versus the family's, pursuing individual as well as mutual goals in marriage and learning to live with disapproval from others. Program chairman Marsha Pearlman, 729-4374, has details.

## 'Hey, Look Me Over'

"Hey, Look Me Over" is the invitation extended by St. Theresa Council of Catholic Women for its luncheon and fashion show Saturday, March 10, at the Lancer Restaurant,

## Happenings

Schaumburg. Marie's of Palatine will present the show.

Tickets are \$7. Reservations may be made at 358-9350.

## Not for Irish only

St. John's Chapter of Naim, a club for Catholic widowed, is inviting the Irish — whether by birth or just for the day — to a St. Patrick's party Saturday, March 19, in St. Stephen's Hanley Hall, Spruce Street, Des Plaines. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. to the music of Ron Santi.

Tickets are \$3.50 each. They may be ordered by calling 823-1814 or may be purchased at the door.

**STUCK WITH** a barrel silhouette, Hesta Conway expects to choose a new wardrobe Friday, March 18, at the Lord & Taylor fashion show at Hawthorn. Sponsored by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club, the show benefits Ellen Anderson, 14, of Prairie View, who was struck by a hit-and-run driver last August. Tickets, \$5, include wine and cheese. 541-0559 or 541-7312.



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### PROSPECT HEIGHTS

The third annual "Trash and Treasures" sale sponsored by Prospect Heights Woman's Club will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Gary Morava Recreation Center, Elm and Camp McDonald.

The sale features household items, books, clothing and baked goods. Anyone wishing to contribute items may call Mrs. H. Sarner, 537-4217. Proceeds go to club philanthropies.

### SCHAUMBURG

Orders are being taken for the annual pizza sale sponsored by Woodfield Chapter of ORT. The pizzas will be delivered Friday.

A 12-inch cheese pizza is \$2.50; 12-inch sausage, \$3; 14-inch cheese \$3.50; and 14-inch sausage, \$4. Orders should be phoned to 882-5806.

### PALATINE

The ladies of Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Catholic Church will hold a sale of apple pie, pirogi and pysanky Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 755 S. Benton St. Advance orders are being taken at 358-4533 or 358-1418.

### ELK GROVE VILLAGE

A St. Patrick's Day bake sale is planned for Saturday and Sunday by St. Julian Eymard Women's Club at the church, 506 Bristol. Cakes will be sold after the 5:30 mass Saturday and after all masses Sunday. St. Jude members are in charge.

### BUFFALO GROVE

Aura Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women plans its annual merchandise auction at Raupp Memorial-Museum, 901 Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove, next Monday. A preview of the items begins at 7:30 p.m. and the auction at 8. There is no charge for admission.

B'nai B'rith Women is a service organization which helps the Jewish elderly, B'nai B'rith Women Children's Home in Israel, and Hillel campus programs.

### NORTHWEST AREA

Two area groups, Poplar Creek Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women and Twin Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT, are taking orders for lox boxes.

Area businesses and banks have also donated gifts in connection with the Poplar Creek lox boxes which sell for \$6. Proceeds go to unit projects. Those wishing boxes, to be delivered Saturday, and Sunday, March 26 and 27, may call 893-5926.

Twin Acres lox boxes, including regular or nova lox, cream cheese, onion, tomato, orange juice, bagels, and coffee cake, sell for \$6.25 and are available by calling 634-0033. Proceeds benefit ORT programs. The boxes will be delivered March 26.

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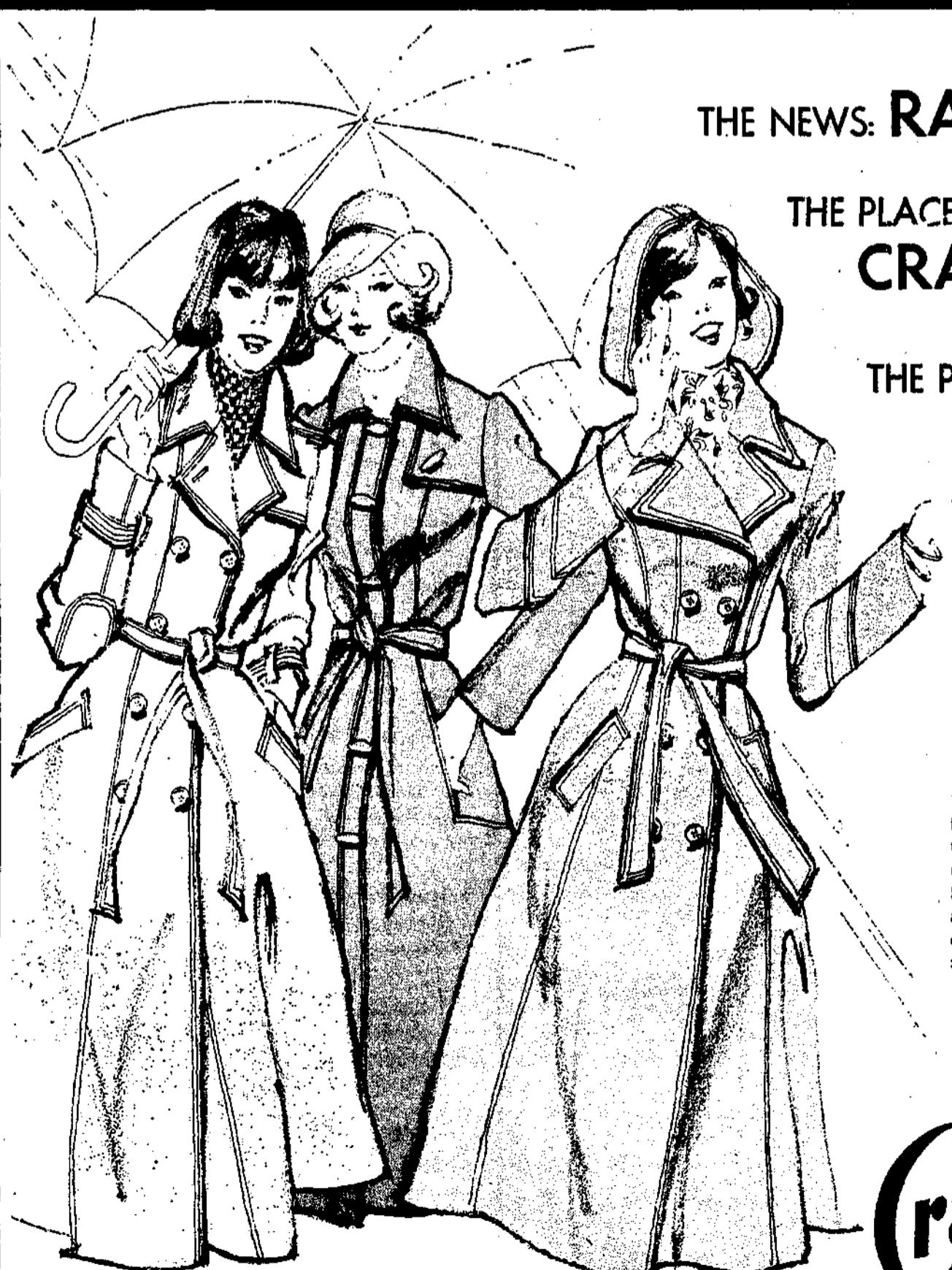
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## Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



### Ingmar Bergman at best in 'Scenes'

There is something in "Scenes From a Marriage" for everyone — those single, married and divorced.

It is an important and a moving study of people — how they learn to love each other, grow apart and become friends.

It is the kind of film that probably will enrich the lives of its viewers and give people an insight into their innermost feelings, their deepest fears and the diverse joys of life.

ONLY THE SWEDISH writer-director Ingmar Bergman could make such a film because he has always been good at artistically recreating matters of the heart.

And yet, the film has one other special ingredient — the brilliant acting of Norwegian beauty Liv Ullmann.

The English-speaking version of "Scenes From a Marriage" will be seen in its six-part entirety for the first time in the United States at 9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning today. It is one of the many special programs being featured on WTTW, Channel 11, as part of Festival '77, the station's annual public television subscription drive.

The Bergman jewel was originally conceived as a series for Swedish television, and the six-hour film was later reduced to a two-hour, 48-minute movie for release in the United States. Even then, back in 1974, disjointed and tampered with, "Scenes From a Marriage" was acclaimed as a Bergman at his best.

BECAUSE THE FILM was originally made for television, it will be an absolute joy for viewers to watch because there are the necessary closeups beautifully incorporated into the film and a rich and expressive dialog that captivates the audience.

It is the story of an upper-middle-class couple whose "perfect" marriage begins to shred once they begin to take a closer look at themselves and their relationship. They love, they argue, they separate, divorce and then finally come to accept themselves as independent people and friends.

There are elements in the film that everyone can identify with if they are willing to level with themselves, and it is a genuinely honest exploration of relationships and people.

It is the story about emotions on the grassroots level, and people needing each other for all the wrong reasons, but finally coming around to realizing their mistakes.

IT MAY SEEM similar to the much publicized affair between Bergman and Ms. Ullmann although both have denied such implications.

Liv Ullmann was a young girl who was a loner in her manner, goals and ideas. She lost her father at a young age and had many disappointments before landing her first stage role in the "Diary of Anne Frank" in a town repertory theater outside of Oslo, Norway.

Her first marriage to Oslo psychiatrist Hans Jacob Stang was a five-year failure. Bergman, having heard of her acting ability, asked her to star in his movie "Persona," the 1966 film that set off what would be a global love affair with Ms. Ullmann.

They fell in love, lived together and had a daughter, Linus. Together they grew. As an actress she became more mature and graceful; as a director he became more sensitive and creative. Their eventual breakup led to a friendship that prospers even today — on the set and off.

IT IS LIKELY that the growth, the happiness, the pain and the realizations of the Bergman-Ullmann



LIV ULLMANN and Erland Josephson star in "Scenes from a Marriage" tonight on Channel 11.

relationship went into the making of "Scenes From a Marriage," although the film's messages are universal.

Swedish viewers gathered in front of their television sets in record numbers to follow the segments of the film when it aired there in 1973. They discovered they could relate to the experiences of Johan, portrayed by Erland Josephson, and Marianne played by Ms. Ullmann.

American viewers will find themselves doing the same.

Tonight's episode introduces the characters: Marianne, a 35-year-old divorce lawyer and Johan, a 42-year-old scientist. They have been happily married for 10 years and suddenly begin analyzing their relationship. Their retrospect in part one, "Innocence and Panic," is prompted when married friends of theirs begin bickering at a dinner party. Ullmann introduces each film segment and each weekly installment is followed by excerpts from the documentary, "The World of Ingmar Bergman."

#### HIGHLIGHTS:

- "The Horrible Honchos" is the 4 p.m. Channel 7 ABC Afterschool Special about a new boy in the neighborhood who is taunted by a gang of kids who call themselves "The Horrible Honchos."
- Georgia Engel of the "Mary Tyler Moore" show guest stars on "The Jacksons" at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2.
- Charles Bronson plays a tough guy again in "Mr. Majestyk," the 8 p.m. movie on Channel 2. He portrays a melon-grower who single-handedly challenges labor racketeers.
- The "All-Star Swing Festival" at 8 p.m. on Channel 11 features such greats as Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Benny Goodman and Gene Krupa in a 1937 jazz concert flashback.
- Remember Rick Nelson, the singer with the dreamy eyes? Well, he'll guest star on "Tales of the Unexpected" at 9 p.m. on Channel 5 as a Major League pitcher whose mangled right hand is replaced with one of a dead criminal.

### "I'm a Girl Scout..."



This is me on Christie. Boy, I used to wish I could just ride all day. Then I joined the Girl Scouts. I learned about lots of other things that matter. Like helping to improve your community. Our leader said some people can even make a career out of training horses. Wouldn't that be terrific!"

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Wednesday, March 9

### Program listings

AFTERNOON		EVENING	
12:00 <b>1</b> Lee Phillip	<b>1</b> Gong Show	<b>1</b> Edge of Night	<b>1</b> Mickey Mouse Club
1 Local News	2 Big Blue Marble	2 Business News	2 Star Trek Cartoons
2 All My Children	3 Star Trek	3 Rocket Robin Hood	43 Rocket Robin Hood
3 Sozo's Circus	4 <b>2</b> Dinah	5 Marcus Welby	5 Movie
4 French Chef	6 <b>2</b> Afterschool Special	7 The Archies	7 <b>2</b> Afterschool Special
5 News	8 <b>2</b> Mister Rogers'	9 My Opinion	9 <b>2</b> Sesame Street
6 Casper and Friends	10 <b>2</b> Soul of City	11 Brady Kids	11 <b>2</b> Soul of City
7 <b>11</b> Mike Douglas	12 <b>2</b> Three Stooges	13 <b>2</b> Three Stooges	13 <b>2</b> Three Stooges
8 <b>12</b> As The World Turns	14 <b>2</b> Gilligan	15 <b>2</b> Flipper	15 <b>2</b> Flipper
9 Days of Our Lives	16 <b>2</b> Mister Rogers'	17 <b>2</b> Local News	17 <b>2</b> Local News
10 Family Feud	18 <b>2</b> Soul of City	19 Hogan's Heroes	19 Hogan's Heroes
11 Lowell Thomas	20 <b>2</b> Three Stooges	21 Electric Company	21 Electric Company
12 Ask an Expert	22 <b>2</b> Flipper	23 El Mundo De Juguete	23 El Mundo De Juguete
13 <b>20</b> \$20,000 Pyramid	24 <b>2</b> Local News	25 Brady Bunch Hour	25 Brady Bunch Hour
14 Bewitched	25 <b>2</b> Local News	26 My Favorite Martian	26 My Favorite Martian
15 <b>21</b> Insight	26 <b>2</b> Local News	27 <b>2</b> Network News	27 <b>2</b> Network News
16 Market Report	27 <b>2</b> Local News	28 <b>2</b> Network News	28 <b>2</b> Network News
17 Green Acres	28 <b>2</b> Local News	29 <b>2</b> Network News	29 <b>2</b> Network News
18 <b>22</b> Guiding Light	29 <b>2</b> Local News	30 <b>2</b> Network News	30 <b>2</b> Network News
19 Doctors	30 <b>2</b> Local News	31 <b>2</b> Network News	31 <b>2</b> Network News
20 One Life to Live	31 <b>2</b> Local News	32 <b>2</b> Network News	32 <b>2</b> Network News
21 Love, American Style	32 <b>2</b> Local News	33 <b>2</b> Network News	33 <b>2</b> Network News
22 <b>23</b> Foreplay	33 <b>2</b> Local News	34 <b>2</b> Network News	34 <b>2</b> Network News
23 Ask an Expert	34 <b>2</b> Local News	35 <b>2</b> Network News	35 <b>2</b> Network News
24 Lucy Show	35 <b>2</b> Local News	36 <b>2</b> Network News	36 <b>2</b> Network News
25 Room 222	36 <b>2</b> Local News	37 <b>2</b> Network News	37 <b>2</b> Network News
26 <b>26</b> All in the Family	37 <b>2</b> Local News	38 <b>2</b> Network News	38 <b>2</b> Network News
27 Another World	38 <b>2</b> Local News	39 <b>2</b> Network News	39 <b>2</b> Network News
28 Love, American Style	39 <b>2</b> Local News	40 <b>2</b> Network News	40 <b>2</b> Network News
29 News/Weather	40 <b>2</b> Local News	41 <b>2</b> Network News	41 <b>2</b> Network News
30 Beverly Hillbillies	41 <b>2</b> Local News	42 <b>2</b> Network News	42 <b>2</b> Network News
31 Gomer Pyle	42 <b>2</b> Local News	43 <b>2</b> Network News	43 <b>2</b> Network News
32 General Hospital	43 <b>2</b> Local News	44 <b>2</b> Network News	44 <b>2</b> Network News
33 Match Game	44 <b>2</b> Local News	45 <b>2</b> Network News	45 <b>2</b> Network News
34 Flintstones	45 <b>2</b> Local News	46 <b>2</b> Network News	46 <b>2</b> Network News
35 Lillies, Yoga and You	46 <b>2</b> Local News	47 <b>2</b> Network News	47 <b>2</b> Network News
36 Popeye	47 <b>2</b> Local News	48 <b>2</b> Network News	48 <b>2</b> Network News
37 Superman	48 <b>2</b> Local News	49 <b>2</b> Network News	49 <b>2</b> Network News
38 <b>28</b> Tattletales	49 <b>2</b> Local News	50 <b>2</b> Network News	50 <b>2</b> Network News

**Burnt Offerings** (R)  
**ELK GROVE** — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG)  
**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Rocky" (R); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Bound for Glory" (PG)  
**PALWAUKEE MOVIES** — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG)  
**PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 392-7455 — "Network" (R)  
**RANDHURST CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7455 — "Carrie" (R) plus

**Prospect** — 392-9393 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG)  
**THUNDERBIRD** — Hoffman Estates — 885-9660 — "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG)  
**TRADEWINDS CINEMAS** — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Freaky Friday" (G)  
**WILLOW CREEK** — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG)  
**WOODFIELD** — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 2: "The Enforcer" (R)

### Movie guide

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 233-2125 — "Thieves" (PG)  
**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG)  
**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Cassandra Crossing" (R); Theater 2: "Freaky Friday" (G)  
**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Carrie" (R) plus

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# Bison advance with tense win over stubborn Carmel

by KEITH REINHARD

Paul Grady was not smiling. The Buffalo Grove coach had reason to be happy. His Bison had just surpassed another pre-season goal, advancing to the finals of the Waukegan East Sectional Tournament Tuesday night by downing Carmel, 46-42.

But Grady's gang had won the game virtually in spite of itself and Grady was obviously not the happiest winning coach in Illinois on this particular evening.

"WE PLAYED poorly," he shrugged. "I can't complain about our defensive game. Any time you hold any

team to 42 points you're doing a decent job. But we left a lot to be desired at the other end of the court."

It was a contest that the Bison mentor felt his troops may have counted in the win column before they stepped on the court.

Conversely, it was a contest that the Corsairs appeared to believe was tucked into their hip pocket at half-time.

And down the stretch, it took on the trappings of a match that Buffalo Grove almost wanted to give away.

THE BISON went into the fourth quarter with a 38-26 heading and

Brian Alsmiller promptly popped in an 18-footer from the baseline to expand the bulge to 14 points.

The Grove did not hit from the floor for the remaining seven minutes and 47 seconds of the contest.

In fact, they only tried three more shots.

Meanwhile, Carmel, sparked by a youthful 5-9 reserve guard Ward Nieds, kept on coming.

Following a pair of Bison free throws that made it a 40-36 contest, the Corsairs reeled off ten straight points.

BUFFALO GROVE'S Mike Ledna

clicked on a pair of free throws and Carmel answered back with another pair of buckets to pull within two, 42-40.

After that Scott Groot went to the line twice and calmly poked through four consecutive free pitches to keep the Mundelein-based Corsairs slightly out of reach and move Buffalo Grove into a Friday showdown with the winner of Wednesday's New Trier West-North Chicago tilt.

The Bison took only 34 shots in the entire contest and were outscored from the field 18-14. In the first period

(Continued on next page)



TWO MORE. Arlington's Greg Kloiber takes aim and fires in a basket during his team's 76-51 rout of Elk Grove Tuesday in the opening game of the Arlington sectional. Frank DeSimone of Arlington led all scorers with 27 points.

## 'Everything seems good' to Sox hopeful Monroe

by RICHARD HUBBARD

SARASOTA, Fla. — There are no major problems right now for Larry Monroe as he attempts to pitch his way on to the White Sox roster for 1977.

Every day offers a new challenge in sunny Florida, but the 6-foot-4, 204-pound Forest View High School product is encouraged by his progress.

"So far everything seems good," Monroe said here Tuesday as he watched the first White Sox intersquad game of the 1977 spring training camp.

"MY ARM FEELS real good and I'm just trying to get all my pitches together. I came here with the thinking that if I wanted to make the club, then I would have to work hard and prove to them that I was good enough to be here."

The burly right-hander is looking at his chances of breaking camp and heading North with the team optimistically and realistically although it's obviously too early in spring drills for evaluations.

"They're giving me a longshot chance of making the club," Monroe said. "I don't think they want me to make it yet."

After four years of high school pitching, in which he won 26 and lost only seven while posting an earned run average of 1.09 and striking out 346 batters in 230 innings, the White Sox signed Monroe to a contract.

### Sox training report

MONROE'S FIRST season, 1974, was split between Sarasota (Gulf Coast Rookie League) and Appleton (Class A). In the former league, he had a 1-3 record and was 2-1 in the latter.

The following year, Monroe was back in Appleton, where he had a disappointing 5-11 mark. During the season, he hurled a 1-0 no-hit victory over Cedar Rapids.

According to Monroe, 1976 was his most productive. He was at Knoxville (Class AA) and although he won 11 and lost 14, he was satisfied.

LAST YEAR WAS the year that put me over the hump, Monroe said. "I learned what I could do and what I couldn't do. I know exactly what I'm doing now."

Monroe finished out the last 1 1/2 months of the season with the Sox. He appeared in eight games, pitched 22 innings, allowed 23 hits, 11 runs, 10 of which were earned, walking 13 and striking out 9. His only decision was a 7-3 loss to the California Angels in his second start ever.

"Over-all, I didn't do too bad,"

Monroe said. "When they brought me up, it was just hard to concentrate. It just seemed like I was in a fog. But this year I'll be ready and I'll be able to concentrate."

THERE ARE presently 20 pitchers in the White Sox camp, but Monroe said, "I think only nine will make the team. They're stacked with starters, and that is where they will probably use me once I get up."

Monroe mentioned that the key to making the major leagues was "to be consistent. When I signed I gave myself three years to make it. This is my third year and I think I've been fairly consistent in each one of them."

WHILE MONROE watched here Tuesday, Richie Zisk, one of a dozen unsigned Sox, hit two home runs in a wild scoring intersquad game and salary negotiations with a dissatisfied teammate, Bucky Dent, collapsed.

Dent's agent, Nick Buonconti, met with owner Bill Veeck and General Manager Roland Hemond prior to the game and Buonconti said afterward

"it looks as though the White Sox simply can't afford Bucky."

Dent, who was earning \$60,000 last year, is seeking a three-year contract at something more than \$400,000. The White Sox have offered to double his 1976 salary and will agree to the three years, according to Buonconti. Beyond that there was no agreement.

"WE THINK BUCKY out to be paid with the best shortstops in the major leagues. It's that simple," Buonconti said.

Veeck, declining to comment on the talks, said that the White Sox had made Dent "a reasonable offer."

Hemond indicated that a renewal contract would be forthcoming Wednesday and if the White Sox implement the 20 per cent salary cut, Dent could wind up as one of the lowest paid regular shortstops in the major leagues. Under major league rules, a club is entitled to invoke a renewal contract during the player's option year.

## Arlington coasts past Elk Grove in record show

by JIM COOK

The evening began with a record, ended with a record and included a record in between.

The night opened with the national anthem, closed with Arlington's 21st victory of the season and included a new single-season team rebound mark by 6-foot-4 Cardinal Greg Kloiber sandwiched in the middle.

Victimized by the standard-shattering Arlington performance was Elk Grove, 76-51, in the opening round of the sectional tournament Tuesday at Grace Gym.

"I think we're playing our finest ball of the season," Arlington head-coach George Zigman said of the Cardinals' dominance. The 21 triumphs surpassed the 20-6 Arlington record in 1973-74 and the 20-5 in 1974-75, both Zigman-coached teams, and the 20-4 mark in 1966-67.

"WE DID A nice job on the boards and were able to run a little on them," Zigman continued. "We kept (Mark) Smith in check and just gradually pulled away from them."

The decisive advantage was on the glass where Arlington, paced by Kloiber's 18 boards, owned a lopsided 36-16 edge. Kloiber rewrote the three-year-old 33 rebound mark of Dan Donahue with 35.

Arlington's sturdy 200-pound center constantly converted missed shots into rebound baskets for 25 points and Frank DeSimone penetrated for a variety of off-balance drives and a game-high 27 points.

"Kloiber is great," Elk Grove coach Ken Grams admitted. "The way Arlington's playing now, they have to be playing their best ball of the season."

"THEY JUST DID a great job collapsing on Smith and we just couldn't get anybody hot to pick up the slack." Elk Grove (13-14) shot just 39 per cent from the field and were led by Ben Stogis' nine points.

Arlington's Tom North, perhaps sacrificing his offensive game (two points), blanketed the Grenadiers' talented center and limited Smith to eight points, including just a pair of free throws in the second half.

Smith, who had been averaging 15-18 shots per game, was handcuffed to

## Wallis signs one-year contract

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Outfielder Joe Wallis, the Cubs' last salary holdout, signed a one-year contract Tuesday. Terms were not disclosed.

Wallis batted .245 in 121 games as a rookie last season, taking over the centerfield job when Rick Monday was moved to first base.

The 25-year-old switch hitter socked

five home runs and knocked in 21 runs mostly from the leadoff spot in the order.

The Cubs will play a six-inning intra-squad game Wednesday in which rookies Jeff Albert, Willie Hernandez, Steve Hanrak and Dave Geisel will pitch. Hernandez, Hanrak and Geisel are left-handers, a commodity in short supply for the Cubs.

Veeck, declining to comment on the talks, said that the White Sox had made Dent "a reasonable offer."

Hemond indicated that a renewal contract would be forthcoming Wednesday and if the White Sox implement the 20 per cent salary cut, Dent could wind up as one of the lowest paid regular shortstops in the major leagues. Under major league rules, a club is entitled to invoke a renewal contract during the player's option year.

Tom Henke and Gail Olsen.

Olsen is apparently no slouch as a leaper, holding, as he does, a national age-group high jump record of 7-2.

Mark Thomas (6-0) and Mark Gilbert (6-0) are Sycamore's starting guards.

Sycamore head coach Don Resler is careful to down play his team, describing them as, "average shooters and jumpers" possessing "average quickness."

HE ALSO points out, "Stopping McKenna will be the key to winning."

Which indicates Sycamore may be overlooking a whole bunch of Palatine basketball talent.

goal and added an assist as the Boston Bruins beat the Atlanta Flames, 3-2, for their fifth win in a row.

The victory pulled the Bruins, 6-0 in their last seven games, to within a point of the Adams Division leading Buffalo Sabres.

Glen Sharpless, the National Hockey League's third leading rookie scorer, had a goal and an assist as the Minnesota North Stars surprised the New York Islanders 3-1.

The victory, Minnesota's fifth in its last seven games, moved the North Stars four points ahead of Colorado for the third and final playoff spot in the Smythe Division.

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## Sports world



PITTSBURGH'S Russ Anderson (7) and Mike Corrigan (27) team up to take the puck away from St. Louis Blues' Red Berenson as he attempts to dive on goalie Dunc Wilson in first period Tuesday night. Pittsburgh won, 2-1.

## 'Underdogs' boost Michigan to No. 1

NEW YORK — The University of Michigan capitalized on the help of two "underdogs" to gain the No. 1 ranking in the final week of the regular season Tuesday and win the 1977 United Press International college basketball championship.

Third in the ratings going in last weekend's action, Michigan gained supremacy when unbeaten San Francisco was upset by Notre Dame Saturday and No. 2-rated Kentucky was toppled by Tennessee.

Although the loss to Notre Dame was the only blemish on San Francisco's record, the Dons, who held down first place most of the season, wound up second in the final ratings, 79 points back of Michigan which had three losses. The Wolverines made up precious ground Sunday by edging Marquette, 69-68.

MICHIGAN, WHICH finished the regular season 24-3, picked up 23 first place votes in the final week and posted 374 points. No. 2 San Francisco collected first place votes from nine coaches for 285 points. North Carolina, drawing three first place nods, was voted No. 3 on 275 points. UCLA had four firsts and 254 for No. 4, while Kentucky slid to fifth place on 200 points and a single first place vote.

"It's a tremendous honor to be picked No. 1," said Michigan Coach John Orr. "This is not a school known for basketball. It's known as a football school."

"No. 1 — that's what you play for," he said. "I like the poll. Shoot, man, it's half of college basketball. It creates interest and arguments all over the country."

## Illinois State topples Creighton

OMAHA — Illinois State employed a last-ditch offensive stall and jumped to a seven point advantage late in the game Tuesday night to preserve a come-from-behind 65-58 victory over Creighton and pocket the first post-season basketball playoff win in Redbird history.

ISU's 7-foot center Jeff Wilkins poured in 21 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked four shots to power the Redbirds to a second round playoff National Invitational Tournament contest in New York.

Ron Jones had 13 points and Billy Lewis 12 to supplement the ISU's scoring attack, while Creighton's John C. Johnson topped both teams with 22.

The leading Bluejay scorer, Rick Apke, was plagued by foul problems throughout and left the game with seven points compared with his season average of 20.2 per game. Apke fouled out when the Redbirds led 53-52 with 3:57 left to play.

## NAIA win for Illinois Wesleyan

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — All-America center Jack Sikma scored 31 points Tuesday night to lead No. 2-seeded Illinois Wesleyan to an 87-67 victory over St. Augustine's (N.C.) in the opening round of the NAIA tournament.

Sikma scored 15 of his points in the second half to help Wesleyan post its biggest lead of the game, 72-45, before he was pulled with 7:07 remaining. Sean Powell topped St. Augustine's with 18 points.

Alfredo Monroe scored 17 to pace four Alcorn State (Miss.) players in double figures as the Braves rolled to a 90-54 victory over Mt. Marty (S.D.).

Fifth-seeded Texas Southern also had an easy time in its opening round game, rolling up a 20-point halftime lead against Central State (Ohio) and then coasting home to an 87-65 victory.

## Denver trims Knicks in NBA action

In an evening of photo finishes in the NBA Tuesday, David Thompson erupted for 28 of his 30 points in the second half as Denver edged the New York Knicks, 114-108. Atlanta's John Drew dropped a 19-footer at the buzzer to give the Atlanta Hawks a 99-98 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers and Marvin Barnes drilled a 20-footer with four seconds left to propel Detroit to a 109-107 triumph over Milwaukee.

Elsewhere, Buffalo squandered a 17-point lead, but held on to tip Buffalo, 102-95 and Larry Kenon and George Gervin struck for 29 points each as San Antonio downed Phoenix, 122-115. Fred Brown scored 25 points to lead Seattle to a 96-91 win over New Orleans.

## Umpires, leagues reach agreement

Major league umpires have approved by a vote of 38-8 a new contract with the National and American baseball leagues which could result in a \$60,000 per year salary for veteran umpires in the next five years, it was disclosed Tuesday in Chicago.

The umpires, and their negotiator, John Cifelli, reached agreement with the leagues on the contract proposal a week ago at Tampa. The final vote of approval of the umpires was tabulated Tuesday.

The new contract provided for upgrading the umpires' salaries after three years, seven years, 10 years and 13 years. Previously the plateaus were reached after six years, 11 years, 16 and 21 years.

The starting minimum for umpires in the major leagues will be \$16,500 and after 16 years an umpire will receive \$42,000. However, there was a boost in the minimum annual raise for each umpire from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

## Other news in the sports world...

Bernie Bierman, famed University of Minnesota football coach who produced five national championship teams starting in the 1930s, died at a Southern California hospital, Monday night, it was disclosed Tuesday. Cause of death was a heart attack. Bierman would have been 83 this Friday.

Prospect High product Dave Kingman missed Tuesday's work-out with the New York Mets and General Manager Joe McDonald became testy when reporters inquired of Kingman's whereabouts. It was learned later that Kingman was in New York for a court case and manager Joe Frazier admitted Kingman had advised him of the reason for his trip.

## Bison eliminate stubborn Carmel

(Continued from preceding page)

they hit at a somewhat less than awesome two-for-10 clip and trailed 6-4.

GRADY'S OUTFIT then picked up three straight field goals to open the second stanza and jumped into a 10-6 lead but Carmel rallied later on to knot the game at 15-all with less than a minute to go. The Bison held off for a last second shot, turned the ball over and Dan Kalb hit for Carmel with five seconds remaining before the midgame buzzer.

The Libertyville regional winners carried a 17-15 edge into the dressing room at halftime and apparently felt they were on their way.

"We played about a quarter-and-a-half of good basketball tonight," Grady said afterwards. That period of excellence began with the third period tip and continued while the Bison accumulated their 40-26 bulge.

IT WAS ALMOST a 42-26 gap but a sensational 75-foot desperation shot by Fred Heesch at the end of the third period was not counted even after it swished through the net.

Allsmiller tallied 13 to lead the Bison in scoring and guards Groot and Ledna supplied 10 more apiece.

Carmel was headed up by the standout guard Tim Murray with 14 and Nieds with 11.

## Weber wins to advance in sectional

by ART MUGALIAN

ELGIN — Five Weber players scored in double figures Tuesday night as the Red Horde, now 20-8, advanced to the Elgin Sectional final with a 78-72 victory over stubborn Elgin Larkin.

Weber will meet either Palatine or Sycamore Friday for the championship after the tall and quick Chicago Catholic League team toyed with the Royals most of the night in the opener.

PACED BY 6-foot junior reserve Andrew Troutman's 18 points, the Red Horde built a 16-point advantage in the first half before Weber's big men, 6-7 Dave Lang and 6-7 junior Derrick Thomas, got into foul trouble.

Larkin closed its season at 17-8 but fought valiantly before bowing out in front of a huge hometown crowd.

Six-nine Royal center Mike Henry and teammates Joe Thornton and Neil Cummings led a third-quarter charge that closed the gap to 44-40 with 4:15 to play.

BUT IN A TIME SPAN of two seconds Henry and Cummings each sat down with their fourth personal fouls and Larkin went the next four minutes without scoring.

A basket by Troutman and two by Rickey Wilson increased Weber's lead to 54-40 before Larkin scored again.

Weber reserve guard Alan Weel was the key performer in the fourth quarter when, with Henry and Cummings back in, Larkin made a final rush to cut the Weber lead to 68-64 with 3:13 left.

Weel finished with 12 points, nine in the last three minutes, including seven free throws. Troutman, who hit eight-of-nine from the field, was Weber's top scorer and Marcus Dillard added 13. Thomas and Wilson each had 11 for the Red Horde.

Larkin got 19 points from Thornton, 17 from Henry and 16 from guard Jeff Huxtable. Elgin missed 18 of its 30 free throws.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

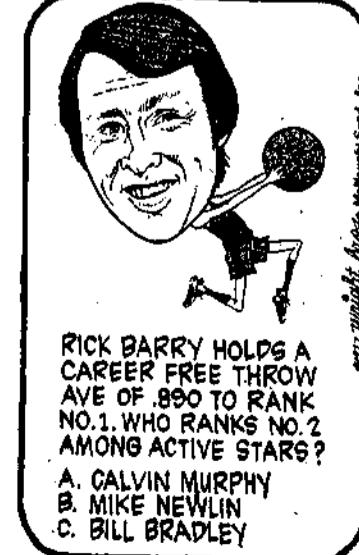
Weber ..... 21 18 15 24—78

Larkin ..... 11 14 17 30—72

## Zernial an October hitter

Gus Zernial of the Chicago White Sox holds one of baseball's most obscure records. Zernial hit four home runs during the month of October 1960. Not counting World Series or playoff games, no other player in modern history has ever accomplished Zernial's feat of hitting homers in October. Sox slugger hit 29 round trippers that season.

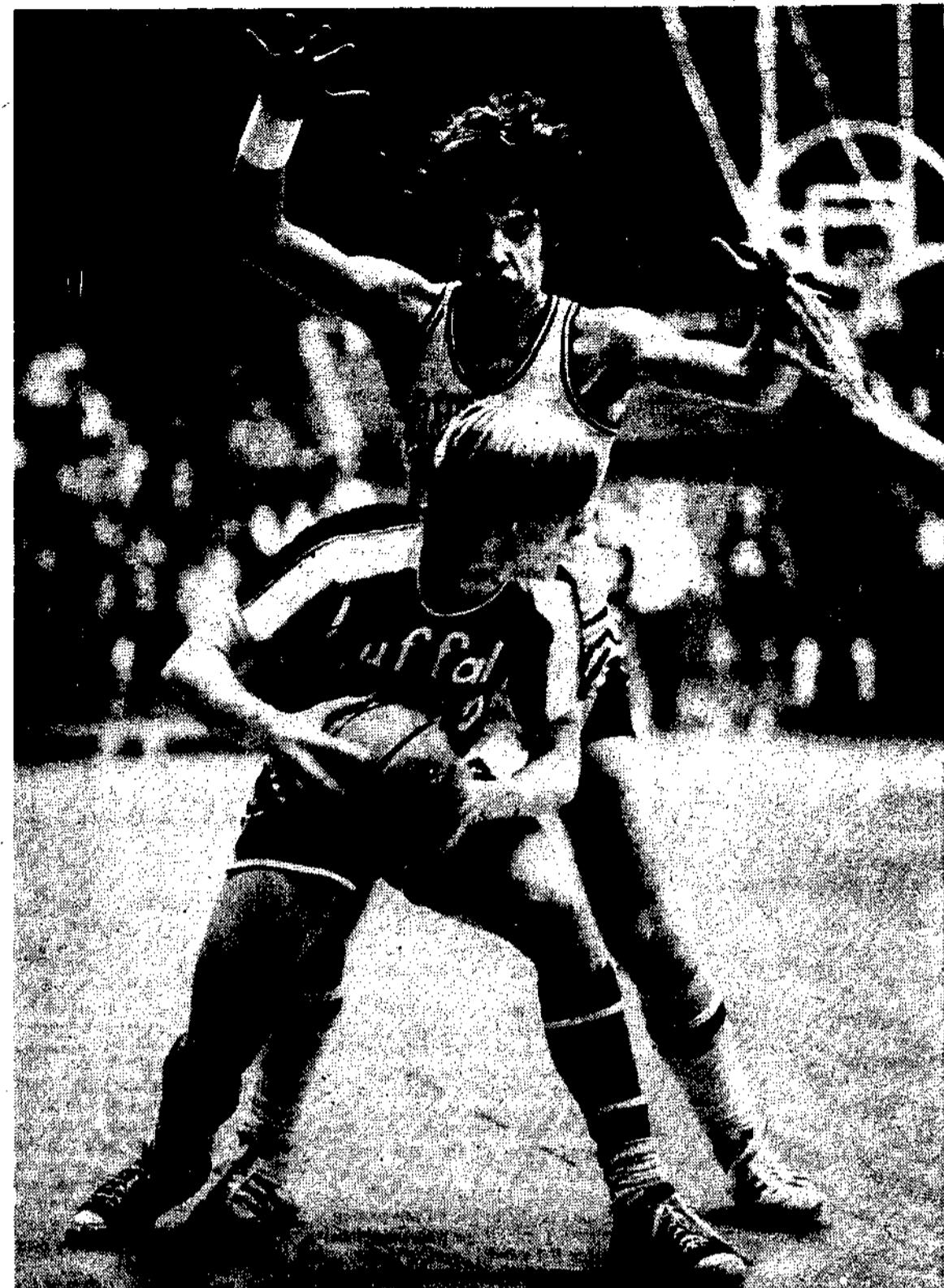
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B. MIKE NEWLIN  
C. BILL BRADLEY

ANSWER: CALVIN MURPHY



GREETING GROOT. Meeting with Carmel's standout shooter Tim Murray was not the most pleasant experience for Buffalo Grove's Scott Groot Tuesday. Murray scored 14 points to help the Corsairs

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

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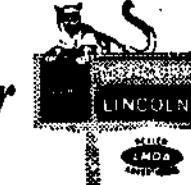
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# Hersey girls top Wheeling, 45-40

Hersey's girls basketball team handed Wheeling its second straight loss in Mid-Suburban play, a 45-40 setback at Hersey Tuesday night. The decision ended conference play for both teams and nearly knocked the Wildcats from second place.

Fremd won the North Division title with a 55-42 victory over visiting Buffalo Grove to finish at 9-1. The Bison's loss pushed their record to 6-4, giving Wheeling at 7-3 the North Division berth in the MSL consolation game Saturday.

FOREST VIEW, which crunched host Schaumburg 68-36 in another MSL game Tuesday, concluded its South Division season with a perfect 12-0 mark. The Falcons will meet Fremd for the championship at Forest View immediately after the consolation game which begins at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Elk Grove held on to its second-place South Division spot by turning back visiting Hoffman Estates 47-46 to earn the right to meet Wheeling Saturday.

In other games, Conant tripped host Rolling Meadows 57-34, and Prospect scored its first win of the season by edging host Highland Park 51-49.

After Wheeling had cruised to a 29-16 lead after two quarters behind a 20-point second-period scoring spree, Hersey's defense tightened to hold the Wildcats to 11 second-half points.

The rebounding of Jodie Stemberger played an important part in the final-half rally by Hersey (4-6), according to winning coach Meg Putnam. Both

Frye dropped her only point through with just six seconds left to play on a free throw that gave the Huskies a secure lead.

FREMONT'S Connie Bruns hit her season high with 19 points in leading the Vikes to their 55-42 win over Buffalo Grove. Peggy Hamill helped the winners with nine rebounds, while Joyce Gallagher and Bev Torau had seven apiece for the Bison. Kathy Pfaender, injured last week, did not play for Fremd. She may play Saturday.

Forest View used balanced scoring

to swamp host Schaumburg 68-36. Kim Karaffa and Judy Schmidt had 11 points each for the Falcons, followed by Linda Butzen with 10 and Kathy Suchecik and Debbie Brinkman with nine each.

Elk Grove (9-3), which had to win its game in order to keep second place, used a hoop by Karen Mullen with only four seconds to play to give it its 47-46 victory over Hoffman Estates (7-5). Hoffman's leading scorer, Tracy Farrish, fouled out having scored six points.

Grenadier Carole Pollitz led all scorers with 18 points, followed by teammate Kim Richardson with 10. Charlene Warring had 12 to lead Hoffman Estates.

CHERYL EYERMAN hit 17 points to pace Conant (8-4) over Rolling Meadows (2-10), 57-34. Teammate Kathy Surnicki added 15, while Maureen Quinnett had seven for the losers.

Jeanine Hahn tallied 19 points to help Prospect to its 51-49 win over Highland Park. Prospect ended its MSL play earlier last week at 0-12.

## Cuba trip doubtful — this spring

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. State Department has cleared the way for a major league baseball team to go to Cuba; the New York Yankees are ready and willing; and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is talking about sending a team of all stars.

The most likely prospect is that no American team will visit Havana. Not this spring, anyway, because time is running out.

The State Department gave its approval for an American baseball team to play in Cuba as part of an ice-breaking effort in diplomatic relations between the two nations.

NEGOTIATIONS for a U.S. team to go to Cuba were conducted on an informal basis a year ago when the commissioner's office was kept ap-

prised of those developments. More recently, however, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro suggested a visit by the Yankees, who expressed themselves as being all for it.

But the proposed dates for a Yankee trip to Cuba are April 1-3, and the Yankees admit they are "firmly committed" to an exhibition game April 2 against the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. North Carolina coach Walter Rabb, who will retire at the end of this season, his 31st year in coaching, is a legendary figure in the college sport and the game with the Yankees has received a lot of publicity throughout the state.

Meanwhile, another roadblock toward a U.S.-Cuba baseball meeting this spring was created when Kuhn

announced that the only team he was interested in sending to Cuba was a team of all stars.

KUHN APPARENTLY felt any major league team visiting Cuba should carry the endorsement of his office, while the Yankees were equally intent in becoming the first American team to play in Havana since diplomatic relations between the countries were broken in 1959.

"The reason for preferring an all star team is it would give the broadest possible participation by both teams and individuals," said Kuhn.

"It is going to be difficult to send a team this spring and it would need to be in the spring because of the passage of time, although we are continuing to explore it."

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## We're getting there.



LOOKS STRANGE, doesn't it? Bill Madlock, former star with the Cubs, waits for ball to bounce his way during spring drills with the San Francisco Giants in Arizona. Madlock was traded to the Giants by the Cubs for Bobby Murcer.

### Baseball reports

## Orioles' glory days over; problems ahead

Editors Note: This is the first in a series of major league baseball spring training camp sizeups. Today: The Baltimore Orioles.

by FRED McMANE

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Did you hear that noise? That was the sound of the Baltimore Orioles tumblin' down.

For the last eight years the Orioles have been one of the more dominant forces in the American League with five first place finishes, two seconds and a third in the AL East Division.

But the glory days appear to be over for manager Earl Weaver's troops. The Orioles will not enter the season as a leading contender.

EXCEPT FOR the Oakland A's the Orioles were hit hardest by the re-entry draft last November. Three of the Orioles' top performers a year ago — outfielder Reggie Jackson, second baseman Bobby Grich and pitcher Wayne Garland — played out their options and are now with new clubs.

It has left the Orioles stripped to the bone. They now have less depth than a Jacqueline Susann novel.

Weaver tries to remain optimistic but unless a group of untried rookies can make it big right away, the Orioles could fall all the way to the AL East cellar.

"WE FEEL we're very competitive, but we don't have the depth of New York or Boston," says Weaver. "Other than depth, though, we can go on the field with anyone."

The Orioles' chances for survival, though, depend heavily on the word "if."



Jim Palmer

"If Al Bumbry can have the kind of year Mickey Rivers had for the Yankees last year, if Rich Dauer or Kiko Garcia can have a rookie season like Willie Randolph had and if Dennis Martinez can come through like Dock Ellis did for the Yankees, those are the types of things that you need to win a pennant," says Weaver.

STRENGTHS — AL's best pitcher is Jim Palmer, best shortstop is Mark Belanger and leagues' top RBI man is Lee May.

WEAKNESSES — Very little power, other than May; weak offense; no depth.

NEW FACES — Rich Dauer led International League in batting last year and should fill Grich's spot at second. Kiko Garcia is another rookie who could win starting infield berth; Pat Kelly, obtained from White Sox, adds outfield depth; Billy Smith signed as free agent and has shown some hitting ability.

OUTLOOK — Realistically, the best Orioles can hope for is third place. They just don't have the manpower for a six-month war.

## Dorothy Hamill successor to perform here in May

Linda Fratianne, newly crowned successor to Dorothy Hamill as the world's best woman figure skater, will head a stellar group of amateur figure skating champions appearing in the Chicago Figure Skating Club's fourth annual "Stars on Ice Revue" Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 20, 21 and 22, at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect.

Fratianne, 18-year-old U.S. Senior Ladies Champion and Olympic competitor from California whose daring skating in Tokyo last week brought her the World title, will duplicate championship skating routines during her Chicagoland appearance.

Joining Fratianne at Randhurst are: Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, U.S. Pairs Champions and Bronze Medalists at the World Championships in Tokyo; David Santee of Park Ridge, U.S. Senior Men's Bronze

Medalist and Olympic competitor, whose fourth place finish in World Championships led U.S. Senior Men's competitors; Wendy Burge, member of the U.S. Olympic team who finished fifth in Tokyo; Canadian Senior Men's Bronze Medalist Vern Taylor, and U.S. Olympic and World Team Dance Alternates Michelle Ford and Glenn Patterson.

In addition to exhibitions by the guest skaters, the Revue will include Cinderella and Space Odyssey production numbers involving more than 100 of the area's most promising amateur figure skaters.

Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Reserved seat tickets at \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 for adults, with a dollar discount for children under 13, are available at the arena on a first-come basis.

## Hersey awards banquet March 16

The Awards Banquet for Hersey High School winter sports participants, their parents and friends will be held in the school cafeteria, 1900 Thomas, Arlington Heights, on Wednesday, March 16 at 6:45 p.m.

Tickets will be sold from Monday,

March 7 through Monday, March 14 in the athletic director's office at \$2.50 per ticket.

The Hersey Booster Club asks your cooperation in ordering tickets before the March 14 deadline.

Your recipe to great meals.  
Sugar 'n Spice only in The Herald.

## Today in sports

**WEDNESDAY:**  
Boys Basketball — Sectional tournaments at Arlington, Elgin and Waukegan, 7:30 p.m.  
Boys Indoor Track — Forest View at Prospect, 1:00.

## Sports on TV

**WEDNESDAY:**  
It's not your set. There's nothing on.

## Sports on radio

**WEDNESDAY:**  
Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.  
High School Basketball — WWMM-FM 92.1, 7:30 p.m.

## Basketball

## Boys box scores

**ARLINGTON** (36) — J. DeSimone 9-9-11, 23, Globet 12-12-25, Schurk 1-2-3, 4-4, Dresler 6-4-6, Kett 1-0-2, Kett 1-0-2, Kett 0-0-1, Klein 1-0-2, Dresler 0-0-1, Dresler 0-0-0, Mire 1-0-2, North 1-0-2, Zuber 2-3-7, Totals 28-25-56.

**ELK GROVE** (50) — Evans 3-23-8, Wohlgemuth 6-0-6, Champ 3-0-6, Stroh 4-1-9, Gandy 1-0-2, McDaniel 1-0-2, DeMarie 3-1-2, Smith 2-2-4, 7, Smith 2-4-5, Sprang 0-0-0, Totals 20-15-51. Fouled out: None.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**  
Arlington 12 12 12 12 31 23 76  
Elk Grove 12 12 12 12 11 8 22-51

**BUFFALO GROVE** (46) — Alkemiller 5-2-11, Marshall 1-2-2, Heesch 2-3-5, Grotz 2-8-9, Czerny 1-0-2, Kruse 0-0-1, Gandy 1-0-2, Totals 13-16-22-46.

**CARMEL** (43) — Hines 1-0-1, Hines 1-0-1, Mulvane 1-0-2, Oranite 2-1-2, Melan 0-0-0, Murray 1-0-1, Kahl 2-2-4, Nicca 3-1-2, 11, Totals 10-9-43.

Fouled out: None.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**  
Buffalo Grove 12 12 11 11 10 16 46  
Carmel 12 12 12 12 11 9 42

## Girls box scores

**HOFFMAN ESTATES** (61) — Barr 1-0-0, Dier 1-2-2, Faeris 1-0-0, 22, Foss 1-0-2, Gottlieb 1-0-2, Kett 0-0-2, Swaya 3-0-6, Wassing 5-1-2, Totals 29-34-61.

**SCHAUMBURG** (40) — Walsh 1-0-0, Wassing 2-1-1, Swaya 3-0-3, Kretz 3-7-7, Murray 2-1-1, Totals 20-31-49.

Fouled out: None.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**  
Hoffman Estates 12 12 12 12 12 12 51  
Schwamburg 12 12 12 12 12 12 49

**AT HERSEY** (15) — H. Daniels 7-3-17, Barr 0-2-2, J. Steinbrenner 4-3-4, 11, M. Daniels 1-0-2, C. Steinbrenner 4-0-2, Goshorn 0-0-1, Walkowich 2-0-4, Erye 0-0-1, Miesfeld 0-0-0, Totals 18-18-45.

**WHEELING** (10) — Milborth 2-0-2, Begovich 2-2-3, Hines 1-0-1, Kett 4-2-10, Rainey 3-1-9, Nardi 3-3-5, Rossetti 2-2-2, Totals 15-12-22-40.

Fouled out: Neri.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**  
Hersey 12 12 12 12 12 12 15-49  
Wheeling 12 12 12 12 12 12 10-40

Jayvee: Wheeling 26, Hersey 33 (ot).

**AT FREMD** (55) — Brue 7-5-19, Canfield 1-0-0, S. Kett 3-1-1, Hammill 5-0-1, Kett 1-0-1, Mischler 1-0-0, Totals 24-7-12-55.

**AT BUFFALO GROVE** (47) — Alkemiller 1-0-2, Blum 1-0-2, Czerny 5-4-9, 14, Schleicher 2-1-4, B. Tofan 6-0-0, J. Tofan 2-1-3, Welsch 1-0-0, 2, Totals 18-6-47.

Fouled out: B. Tofan, Gallagher.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**  
Fremd 12 12 12 12 12 12 55  
Buffalo Grove 12 12 12 12 12 12 47

Jayvee: Fremd 22, Buffalo Grove 21.

**AT SCHMIDT** (39) — Mazikowski 4-0-1, Luciani 1-1-3, Kett 6-3-4, Walsh 1-0-1, Walkowich 2-0-4, Kretz 6-6-10, Totals 13-10-36.

**FOREST VIEW** (88) — Szczech 4-1-3, 9, Duncanson 8, Butzen 5-0-10, Schmidt 4-2-4, Kretz 1-0-1, Brinkman 3-3-9, 9, Lach 5-0-0, Totals 30-31-68.

Fouled out: none.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**  
Schmidt 12 12 12 12 12 12 38  
Forest View 12 12 12 12 12 12 31-68

Jayvee: Schaumburg 33, Forest View 30.

**PROSPECT** (60) — DiPrima 0-0-0, 0, Duncanson 6-0-0, Hahn 5-0-4-10, Hinzel 1-2-2, Lach 1-0-1, Lollar 8-0-0, Macha 1-0-1, Sandstrom 2-1-2, VHK 3-3-7, White 1-0-1, Totals 18-15-28-51.

**HIGHLAND PARK** (49) — Erickson 0-0-0, Heyman 1-1-2, Brinkman 6-0-0, 12, Heyman 1-1-2, Cohen 0-0-2, Bennett 0-0-6, Freedman 2-1-2, Totals 21-7-49.

Fouled out: Brinkman.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**  
Prospect 12 12 12 12 12 12 51  
Highland Park 12 12 12 12 12 12 49

Jayvee: Prospect 39, Highland Park 32.

**AT CONANT** (57) — B. Daniels 0-0-0, 0, Duncanson 1-1-1, Erye 1-1-17, Howley 0-0-0, Kretz 1-0-1, Kett 1-0-1, Kett 0-0-1, Szczech 1-1-3, Turner 0-1-2, Kett 1-0-2, Kett 1-0-2, Totals 22-22-57.

**ROLLING MEADOWS** (34) — Trabach 0-1-0, 2, Ahn 2-2-4, Czerny 1-0-0, 2, Mieckin 0-0-0, Johnson 1-0-0, Ambrose 0-0-0, Oquinn 3-1-3, 7, Erickson 0-0-0, 2, Totals 12-15-51.

Fouled out: MacLean.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**  
Conant 12 12 12 12 12 12 57  
Rolling Meadows 12 12 12 12 12 12 34

Jayvee: Conant 33, Rolling Meadows 14.

**AT ELK GROVE** (47) — Czerny 3-0-6, 6, 8-2-19, Van Den Bosch 2-1-3, Totals 22-3-17.

**HOFFMAN ESTATES** (60) — Farish 4-1-0, Foster 3-0-0, Pub 3-3-4, Swaya 5-1-3, 20-0-0, Totals 23-3-12.

Fouled out: Farish.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**  
Elk Grove 12 12 12 12 12 12 57  
Hoffman Estates 12 12 12 12 12 12 46

Jayvee: Elk Grove 23, Hoffman Estates 18.

## Class A tournaments

**Class A Super-Sectionals**  
At DeKalb

Aurora Catholic 48, Maple Park 42, Glenbard 42

At Streamwood

Roscoe Benson 69, Chicago Christian 33, At Charleston

Madison 72, Rockford 74

At Normal

Crescent City 42, Normal Univ. 33

At Decatur

Mount Pulaski 86, Monticello 39

Morrison 54, Alton 56, At Carbondale

Eldorado 75, Marissa 63

## Scoreboard

## Class AA tournaments

## Class AA Sectionals

At Peoria

Peoria 56, Galesburg 101

At Newark, Grove, Noth

St. Laurence 66, Oak Lawn, Richards 68

At Lyons Park, Harlem

Barrington 66, Round Lake 37

At Macomb

Pleasant Plains 71, Hamilton

At Elgin

Mission 68, Dundee, North 54

At Waukegan East

Buffalo Grove 46, Mundelein, Carmel 42

At Aurora East

Aurora West 56, Glenbard South 57

At Crete-Monee

Honeywood, Flossmoor 82, Hales Francisc.

At 71, Hamilton

Mission 68, Dundee, North 54

At Olney East, Blackhawk

Carbondale 103, Centralia 94

At Arlington Heights

Arlington 76, Elk Grove 61

At St. Louis

Belleville East 88, Alton 63

At Hinckley Central

Proviso West 56, St. Ignatius 40

At Elgin

Weber 78, Elgin, Lurkin 72

At Rock Island

Moline 65, Meritotu 53

At O'Fallon

Waukegan 12, Elgin 11

At Glen Ellyn

# Classic bowlers shatter season marks at Hoffman

by Don Christensen

A scheduling problem relocated the Paddock Classic at Hoffman Lanes and in the process the scratch bowlers, set several season high scores. Included were two new highs in team series, a new high team game, and 19 individuals shooting series of 600 or better.

Formco Metal Products, with all five members rolling over 600, took 16 of 25 points from Weber's Bar-B-Que Kettles in a high scoring match. In the first game Weber's Kettles rallied to win 1085 to 1088 with Lou Diegel's 256 leading the comeback. Formco's Mike Heffner also had 256 for the losers.

Formco bombed Weber's on the second game, with Fred Hansen, Barry Stjernberg, and Mike Shoop combining totals of 729 to set a new high team game for the year - 1102. The last game turned out to be another barnburner as Formco won, but Weber's made another run at them in the ninth and 10th frames only to fall short, 1012 to 1001.

FORMCO METAL PRODUCTS ended up with a new season high of 3189 while Weber's Kettles rolled 3084. Mike Shoop's 668 was high for the match, closely followed by Fred Hansen's 665, and Lou Diegel's 661.

John Kartheiser's league leading 693 paced Oost Produce to a 3147 team series, second high for the year,

as his team took 18½ points from Mr. Norm's Grand Spaulding Dodge.

Kartheiser ignited Oost to games of 1055, 1007 and 1085, losing only the second game in a close one as Grand Spaulding shot 1011. Rich Wagner, fired 642 for the Dodgemen in a losing cause.

In a very closely-contested match Dick McFeely Pontiac edged Des Plaines Ace Hardware 14-11. It looked as though Ace Hardware was going to have an easy time of it as they won all eight points while demolishing Dick McFeely 1041 to 876.

HOWEVER, DICK McFEELY Pontiac reversed the tables in the next two games with scores of 1041 and 1009. The two big games enabled them to overtake Ace in team series also, 2928 to 2922. The fast improving Steve Fleming was high for both teams with 642.

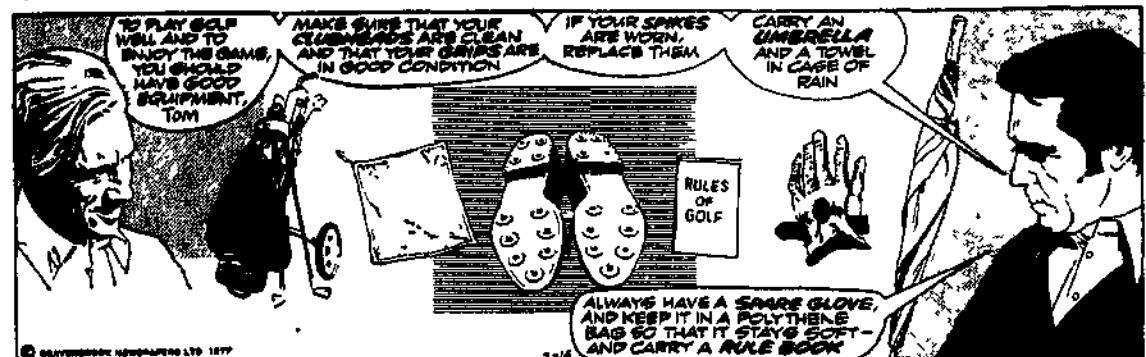
In the remaining match, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace took two out of three games from Beverly, the first half champs, and 17 of 25 points. In comparison, this was a low scoring match but Ken Miller came up with a consistent 212, 201, 211 for 624, high for the two teams.

With action moving to Sums Bowl of Des Plaines, the following matchups are on tap: Grand Spaulding Dodge vs Des Plaines Ace Hardware, Oost Produce vs Dick McFeely Pontiac, Formco Metal Products vs Beverly

Lanes, Weber's Kettles vs Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

**STANDINGS:**  
Formco Metal Products 144, Weber's Kettles 129, Beverly Lanes 122, Oost Produce 117.5, Des Plaines Ace Hardware 100, Dick McFeely Pontiac 99, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace 98.5, Grand Spaulding Dodge 90.

## GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



## Sweet 616s pace Paddock women

It was all, nothing and in between for the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League at Beverly Lanes.

League-leading Striking Lanes and L-Tran Engineering swept all seven points from Tower Cleaners and Ziebart Rustproofing of Des Plaines.

At the other end of the spectrum, Pettersen Safety Service vs. Ten Pin Bowl and Thunderbird Country Club vs. Mason Shoes were both nailbiters with Pettersen and Thunderbird escaping with 4-3 decisions.

The assortment of team action was highlighted by superb individual performances from L-Tran's Lorrie Nichols and Striking's Bette Breille, not accidentally the two top average bowlers in the circuit.

EACH FIRED blistering 616 series to pace their respective teams to a blitz. Lorrie notched her fine set with a 230 middle game and 200 finale while Bette drilled consistent games of 204, 205 and 207. Nichols averages 192 and Breille 188.

Striking Lanes padded its first-place margin to 13 points as Eunice Whitmore backed Breille with 586-216, Alice Schroeder hit 538-202, Judy Brummond 528 and Lu Schoenberger 524-208.

## O.J., Rote to miss Superstars

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI) — The two of the best-known athletes scheduled to perform in next week's World Superstars — O. J. Simpson and Kyle Rote Jr. — have withdrawn.

Simpson, the football star who won the U.S. Superstars competition in 1974, and Rote, the soccer star who won the last three U.S. Superstars titles, withdrew without giving their reasons.

The first World Superstars, in which outstanding athletes compete in sports events other than their specialties, is being held March 15-16 at the Callaway Gardens resort about 75 miles Southwest of Atlanta.

Americans remaining in the inter-

Tower responded with Betty Parkhurst's 551-202, Julie Fries' 548-205, Pam Lizak 546-222 and Jan Broderick's 530-213.

Supporting Nichols' series for L-Tran were Isobel Kosi's 545, Vi Douglas' 543-204, Toshi Inahara's 522 and Marlis Pleickhardt's 522. Ziebart was paced by Carol Anderson's 515.

PETTERSON EARNED its slim decision behind Bobbie Kistelny's 562, Carol Sander's 561-201 and Winnie Lohse's 519 while Ten Pin relied on the robust 597-286 by Marge Lindenberg, 560-211 by Joan Plywack, Ethel Juenger's 528 and Betty Peterman's 525.

Thunderbird rode the 541-202-205 of Dee Kachelmuus and the 525 by Mary Yurs, 519-201 by Joan Sobczak and 512 by Marge Carlson to its 4-3 decision. Mason countered on Jackie Gard's 584-223, Rita Buge's 544-207 and Peggy Wales' 534.

### STANDINGS

Striking Lanes 57, Ten Pin Bowl 44, L-Tran Engineering 40, Pettersen Safety Service 38, Mason Shoes 33, Ziebart of Des Plaines 27, Thunderbird Country Club 21, Tower Cleaners 20.

national field are polevaulter Bob Seagren, current football players Dave Casper of the Oakland Raiders and Billy "White Shoes" Johnson of the Houston Oilers and former football star Jim Taylor.

The foreign entry list is headed by Swedish pole vaulter Kjell Isaksson, who won the European Superstars by winning the swimming, rowing, gymnastics and weightlifting events; long-distance runner Peter Snell of New Zealand, who finished second to Rote in the U.S. Superstars at Rotunda, Fla., last month; French hurdler Guy Drut; and Austrian skier Karl Schnabl.

The first World Superstars, in which outstanding athletes compete in sports events other than their specialties, is being held March 15-16 at the Callaway Gardens resort about 75 miles Southwest of Atlanta.

Americans remaining in the inter-

## Skate-a-Thon

On Wednesday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. the Mount Prospect Skating Club will hold a Skate-a-Thon at the Rolling Meadows Park District Ice Arena in Rolling Meadows.

Part of the proceeds of this event will be sent to the American Skating Union to help finance teams to represent the United States in International and Olympic competition.

The remainder of the funds will be used to cover expenses incurred by the skating club during the year.

For further information contact Terry Speciale at 384-1238.

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.



**Save \$50 on our Easy Bagger.**

**The mower that lets you cut where ordinary mowers can't go.**



**Sale 699.99**

Reg. 799.99. Easy Bagger™ 8 H P rider mower. Features 5 forward speeds plus reverse with differential, full electric package. Has Briggs and Stratton engine. Hitch plate assembly. 26" width of cut. Model #1820.



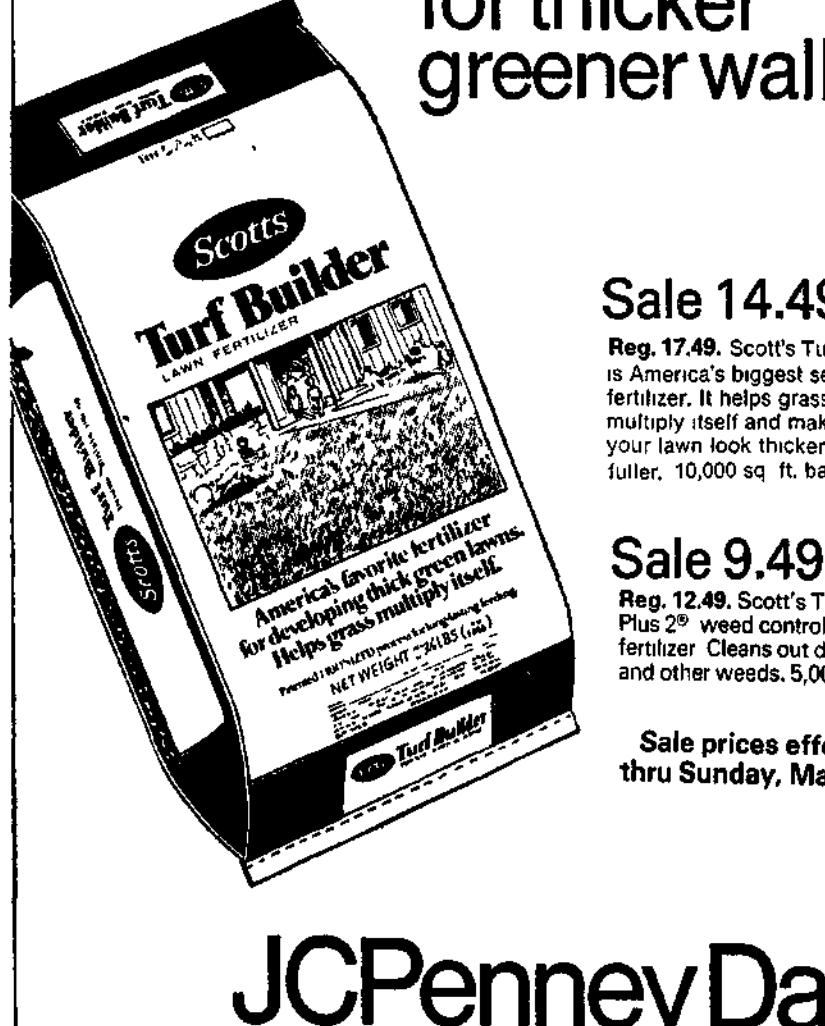
**Sale \$60**

Reg. 299.99. Sale 239.99. 5 H P gear tiller has Briggs and Stratton engine with horizontal gear drive. Features power reverse 14" tires, 26" swath. Model #3031.

**Sale 229.99**

Reg. 279.99. Easy Bagger™ 4 H P power propelled mower. Has Briggs and Stratton engine with dual air filter. Features new improved grass catcher kit. Model #0334.

Some mowers require partial assembly.

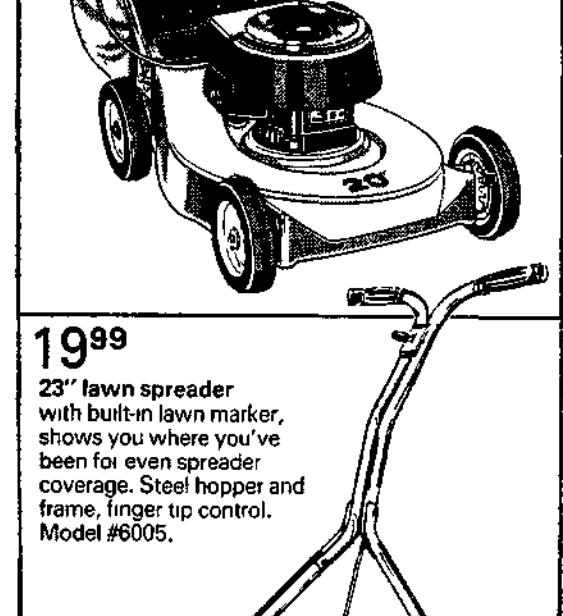


**Scott's sale for thicker, greener lawns.**

**\$3 savings for thicker greener wallets.**

**Sale 149.99**

Reg. 169.99. Rear Bagger 3 1/2 H P steel push mower has Briggs and Stratton engine, vertical pull starter, high oil fill and grass catcher kit. Model #0226.



**19.99**

23" lawn spreader with built-in lawn marker, shows you where you've been for even spreader coverage. Steel hopper and frame, finger tip control. Model #6005.

**Sale 14.49**

Reg. 17.49. Scott's Turf Builder is America's biggest selling fertilizer. It helps grass multiply itself and makes your lawn look thicker and fuller. 10,000 sq. ft. bag.

**Sale 9.49**

Reg. 12.49. Scott's Turf Builder Plus 2" weed control plus fertilizer. Cleans out dandelions and other weeds. 5,000 sq. ft. bag.

**Sale prices effective thru Sunday, March 13.**

**26.99**

Rotary spreader. Spreads salt, seed, and fertilizers. Rugged spreader is rust and chemical resistant, with 50 lb capacity hopper. Features 10 position adjustable feed, 8 to 10 foot swath. Positive finger tip control. Model #6010.

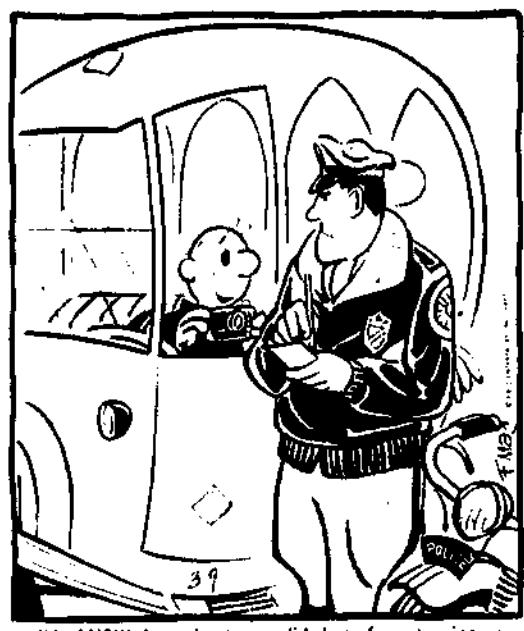
## JCPenney Days at Woodfield.

Charge it at Penneys Woodfield in Schaumburg.

Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

# THE HERALD fun page

BROTHER JUNIPER



"And NOW, how about a candid shot of you tearing up the ticket?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



AN EXAGGERATION 3-9 C. 2-28

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

New toy gets high bid

Give a child a new toy and he will experiment with it. Some bridge players do the same thing with a new bid.

South had heard about the super two notrump response to show 18 or 19 points and a balanced hand. You respond two notrump. If partner continues to three notrump you go on to four — not as Blackwood, but rather to show this 18 to 19 points.

South wanted to try it out and finally did, but with a 17-point rather than an 18 or 19-point hand.

West decided there might well be some reason to conceal his six-card spade suit and opened the deuce. South

won with the queen and could only count to nine top tricks. This left him with a choice of club and heart finesses for his contract, but South thought he saw a better way to recover from the trouble his bid of one too many notrump had caused.

He simply cashed the four top diamonds. West shed a spade and a club, whereupon South threw him in with a spade. It looked so easy. The defense could take three spade tricks and then would have to lead a club or a heart. Unfortunately, for South, West cashed four spade tricks.

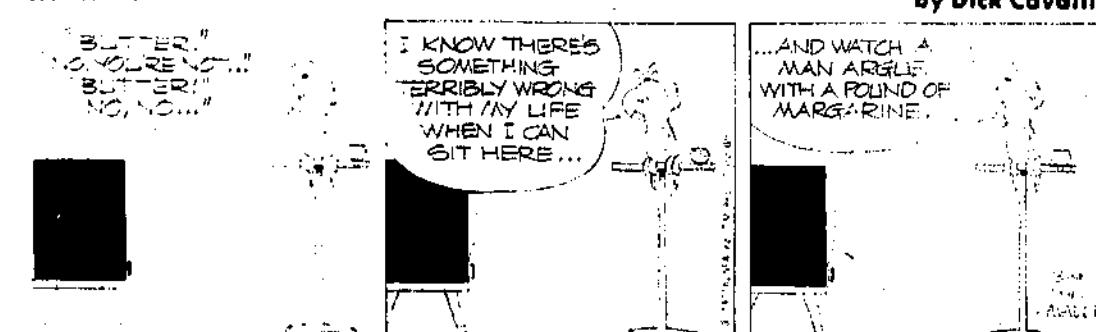
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavallli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



3-9 2006

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



3-9 2006

Ask Andy

Moon eclipse usually occurs twice a year

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Peter Walsh Jr., 12, of Westbrook, Me., for his question:

WHY ARE ECLIPSES SO RARE?

Every eclipse is different. No two are alike. In a total eclipse of the moon, the color and brightness will depend on the conditions in the earth's atmosphere. If there's much dust in the atmosphere, the eclipsed moon glows with deep red. If the weather is stormy or clouds fill the twilight zone, only a small amount of light will be scattered to the moon by the earth's atmosphere and the eclipse will look dark.

The earth, moon and sun move in pre-determined orbits, and as a result of this carefully arranged pattern, only a small number of eclipses are seen — on the moon as the earth comes between it and the sun, and on the sun as the moon comes between it and the earth.

Eclipses of the moon usually take place two times each year, about five or six months apart. The shadow of the earth is about 5,700 miles in diameter at the distance of the moon, and the moon takes a maximum of three hours and 40 minutes to pass completely through the shadow.

When the moon moves around to the opposite side, the sun itself is eclipsed. A dark, cone-shaped shadow, called the umbra, stretches behind the moon, producing a small black spot on the surface of the earth. Only people within the spot see a total eclipse, whereas a lunar eclipse can be seen, weather permitting, by all of the people on the hemisphere facing the moon.

In a fixed location, at least one eclipse of the moon occurs each year, but the average time between total eclipses of the sun is 300 years. To be sure of seeing a particular solar eclipse, a person must travel to the area where the shadow falls.

The black spot on earth of an eclipse of the sun is 100 miles or so across. Its exact size and position can be computed beforehand for each eclipse.

Eclipses of the sun vary. Sometimes the shadow cone sweeps rapidly across the polar regions while at other times it moves more slowly across the tropics.

The black spot of a sun eclipse moves along the path of totality from the sunrise edge of the earth to the sunset edge in about four hours. Sometimes the end of the umbral cone does not quite reach the surface of the earth because the moon is too far away. A total eclipse cannot take place under these circumstances.

In ancient days, eclipses were thought to be the mysterious workings of the gods.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Randy Schoonover, 13, of Canby, Ore., for his question:

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN WHITE AND YELLOW GOLD?

Gold is a metal found in small amounts throughout the world, and it is precious and highly prized. In its natural color it is bright yellow. Since it is very soft, it is usually mixed with harder metals such as copper or silver. Pure gold is called 24 carat gold; the number of carats describes how many parts in 24 are gold.

White gold is an alloy of gold made with platinum, palladium, nickel or nickel and zinc. There's also a green gold where the alloy is silver. Copper gives a reddish yellow color to the gold. The jewelry industry uses all types of gold alloys.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and address to Ask Andy in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

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MARK TRAIL



FREDDY



SHORT RIBS



KUNG FU DANCE ALWAYS DONE ON SOMEONE'S FACE!

ACROSS

1	Compass point	S S E	PHIL	O D E R
4	Environment agency (abbr.)	I N N	R E N O	M A M A
5	Requires	F O R	A E S T H E T I C	I C
9	Astronaut	T I W A D D L E	A G A T E	
10	Coat with stannum (2 wds.)	E C T O	M M E S S	S S T
11	Lecture platform	SL U S H Y	P O T A T O	
12	Let it stand	T A R S A L	A M U L E T	
13	College degree (abbr.)	E N E	G A L L	B A T E
14	More even	O G R E	T A C	
15	Fast aircraft (abbr.)	N O R M A	V E R S I O N	
16	Poison bearer	E D I B I L I T Y	O N E	
17	Italian family	V I E R	L E N S	U T E
18	Dove sound	I S L E	B R A T	S O D
19	Flowers	M C L U H A N	(abbr.)	
20	Guillotine	f i e l d	T o be (Fr.)	
21	Acrid	G e n e t i c	4 5	
22	Oriental potentate	m a t e r i a l	B e a r i n g	
23	Short jacket	(a brbr.)	4 8	
24	Same (prefix)	T a c t i c s	U n p l a y e d	
25	Anchor	g o l f	g o l f	
26	Prima donna	h o l e		
27	Within (pref.)			
28	Stoop to			
29	Alcohol solutions			
30	This (Sp.)			
31	Poke around			

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11					12
13		14					
15		16					
18	19		20	21	22		
23	24		25	26	27	28	29
30		31	32				
34		35					
37		38		39	40		
44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
52		53	54				
56							
58							

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D I B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

R A R D S L F W D N M M W A I V M F R -  
C I W , Z M ' F N M Z L D U S R W B D M G M -  
O R C R I W N P U L W F G M G R B S D :

— C I J V U M J W T W I Z W

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOLITUDE IS A GOOD PLACE TO VISIT BUT A POOR PLACE TO STAY. — JOSH BILLINGS

ARIES	MAR. 21	LIBRA	SEPT. 23
	APR. 19		OCT. 22
35-37-38-70	75-78-85-88	42-43-51-64	72-73-74
TAURUS	APR. 20	SCORPIO	OCT. 23
	MAY 20		NOV. 21
30-33-50-53	58-61-62	12-15-17-32	39-40-81-92
GEMINI	MAY 21	SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22
	JUNE 21		DEC. 21
6-7-11-13	36-57-66	14-16-20-21	14-16-20-21
		25-44-46	25-44-46
CANCER	JULY 22	CAPRICORN	DEC. 22
	5-9-27-29		NOV. 19
31-36-80-84	52-54-59-68	2-3-4-24	2-3-4-24
	59-77-79-83	26-28-34	26-28-34

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**TAX** Accountant will prepare personal and business service for the individual and business. Harold Chamberlain, 332-7373.

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Room additions, garage, rec. rooms, repair small repair work, concrete.

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Custom carpentry, room additions, cabinet making, kitchen, bath and rec. rooms. Repaired. Insured. Free estimates.

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**CARPENTER** Remodeling, painting, new repairs. 30 yrs. exp. Call Joe for free estimate.

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• Room Additions • General Remodeling

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• Driveways • Foundation floors

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HERALD  
WANT  
ADS

## Announcements

## Announcement

Published  
Monday through Saturday  
in The Herald of  
Arlington Heights  
Buffalo Grove  
Des Plaines  
Elk Grove  
Mount Prospect  
Palatine  
Rolling Meadows  
Wheeling  
Hoffman Estates  
Schaumburg

Phone  
394-2400

Want Ad  
and Cancellation  
Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.  
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.  
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.  
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.  
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE  
116 W. Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005  
Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Monday through Friday

GENERAL  
CLASSIFICATIONS

## Announcements

PLEASE CORRECT  
OUR WANT ADS  
PHONE NUMBER

in the  
YELLOW PAGES  
(Under "Newspapers")

for these areas:  
Arlington Heights  
Elk Grove Village  
Mount Prospect  
Palatine  
Rolling Meadows

**CORRECT NUMBER IS**  
**394-2400**

THE HERALD  
...we're all you need

## 300—Notices

## LOST &amp; FOUND

LOST: Welsh Terrier, vic. Art. His. item black/blue  
"Dad dog" 250-4212. Reward.

LOST: gold wishbone pendant w/stone, sentimental value to owner, vic. Sents. Wood-  
field. Reward: 200-0511.

LOST: gold old fashioned chain w/white Feb. Fair helmet. Reward: 200-2520.

FOUND: bikini & tan terrier, male puppy. Wearing red collar. 250-0227.

MISSING: English Setter, w/br. ears, brn. freckles. 437-7824; 439-0286.

## 320—Personals

WILL: the two men who helped woman who fell in front of jewelers. Call on the phone info. on highly desirable full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available and salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-5000. Ask for D.L.A.-Job, 118 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY.

## 420—Help Wanted

## ACCOUNTING

A/R: A/P: Variety, 9-5, Den-  
tal Inst., Cut Penny, 394-1700.

CHRIS SERVICES, 300 E.  
Newport, 437-6000. Hrs., 9-5.

Pvt. Emp. Agy.

## 330—Counseling Services

ALCOHOL/Drug Abuse Ser-  
vices, 392-5555.

PROBLEM pregnancy?  
PREP, preg. tests; abor-  
tions. Pvt. cont. apts. 651-  
4933.

## 345—Car Pools

HANDICAPPED person  
needs daily ride to and  
from downtown Chicago. 290-  
2333 after 6.

350—Travel &  
Transportation

HAVE the time of your life:  
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get Peir. RT. Agy. 820-0247.

375—Business  
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Our experienced company  
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office cleaning business. We  
will sell all and guarantee all  
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to you personally. Part-time  
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Small protected investment  
required.

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## IN ITS 50-YR. HISTORY

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• Seen on TV and in  
newspapers daily

• Company products known  
to everyone throughout the  
world

• Company will provide high traffic  
potential with profit sharing.

385—School Guide  
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salesman's license preparatory course. Call for  
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OF REAL ESTATE

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NATIONAL, in largest  
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tives now. Low investment,  
high return. Sound company.  
Will buy back if not success-  
ful. \$400-3000.

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For further information  
contact the Wage and  
Hour Division Office of  
U.S. Department of La-  
bor, 7111 W. Foster,  
Chicago, Illinois. Tele-  
phone (312) 775-5733.

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400—Employment  
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SHEETS Free service: Com-  
plete details on local office /  
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\$6,000-\$55,000. Registered  
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CALL MR. AQUARIUS  
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D.L.A.-Job, 118 Eastman,  
A.H. GALAXY.

## 420—Help Wanted

## ACCOUNTING

315

A/R: A/P: Variety, 9-5, Den-  
tal Inst., Cut Penny, 394-1700.

CHRIS SERVICES, 300 E.  
Newport, 437-6000. Hrs., 9-5.

Pvt. Emp. Agy.

## ACCOUNTING

\$520-\$560

NO TYPING  
NO EXPER.  
NECESSARY  
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Co. Pd. Fee.

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\$700

Big clinic. Good to play and nice manner quality you for all public contact job. Train to dictaphone. You'll arrange doctor's travel. Sometimes you go along. Dr. paid fee. IVY. Mrs. (pvt. emp. ass't.) 1400 Miner, El. 439-2935; 7210 W. Touhy, SP 445-1400.

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**DOCTOR'S GENERAL OFFICE PERSON \$6-800**

A real variety position that will include patient contact, intake and scheduling, appointment, type, correspondence, (in store), keeping records. You'll need a good phone voice, a desire to help people. This doctor will train you in medical terminology and even medical. Dr. pays fee. Ms. Palen. Private Emp. Agency, 8 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0800.

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We need reliable taxi drivers. You can earn \$250 to \$750 per week. Must be neat, polite and ready to work.

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**DRY CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDRY** Opening for all around production and counter girls. \$10 per hr. plus benefits. Work 40 hrs. Some Saturdays. Apply in person.

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Growing public company needs exp'd. electronic technician to repair IBM unit record equipment. Minimum 2 years exp. required. Check us, you will find us straight talking established 3rd party leasing company with excellent benefits. Call Dan Cangel 992-0760.

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Our rapid and continued growth is a result of Sola's recognized technical leadership. We are looking for talented result oriented designers and draftsmen to assure our continued leadership in electrical and electronic industrial equipment.

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Work with engineers on mechanical and/or electronic design for power supplies, U.P.S. (uninterrupted power systems), invertors, etc. Assignments includes sheet metal, packaging and printed circuit board design.

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Excellent fringe benefit program including tuition reimbursement. Call or apply in person to Mrs. Flata 439-2900.

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Asst. to Chief Eng'r.  
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Electro mech', co. Idr. in their field. Highly motivated, degree shirt-sleeved eng'r. with 5 years exper. including pos. Exec. frances. JCG. Mgmt. Consultants. Resumes: 2300 E. Higgins. EG. 60007. 438-1400.

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Arlington Heights consulting C.E. firm has opening for qualified individuals for stake-out of municipal and subdivision improvement. Send resume with salary history to

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Modern plastic packaging company has full-time openings for mechanically inclined individuals. Plant experience desired, but not required. Fine starting salary plus opportunity for advancement. Many excellent benefits. For interview call Kay Riley.

312-382-9000

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1918 S. Butterfield Rd. Skokie, IL. 60069

Equal Oppy. Emp. M/F

**FABRIC store — full & part time. Sewing experience a must. Ask for Mr. Link at 201-2371.**

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Mechanic required for The Davis Line of underground trenching equipment. Should be experienced in hydraulics, welding and small engine repair. Experience preferred, but will be willing to train.

**EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFIT PACKAGE FULLY PAID BY EMPLOYER.**

**Davis Manufacturing**

Offices of JI Case

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Elk Grove Village, IL.

Phone 563-0776

Equal Opportunity Employer

**Factory**

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7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.  
11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m.

Will train you for a press operator on either our 1st or 3rd shifts. Stop by and see what you could be doing. Top trainee pay.

**DANA MOLDED PROD.**

6 S Hickory St.  
Arlington Heights

**FACTORY**

**MALE & FEMALE**

We will train. No seasonal layoffs — must be steady and reliable. Good starting pay with overtime and extra benefits.

**PLIFOFLEX, INC.**

1430 E. Davis St.  
Arlington Heights

**Use These Pages**

## FACTORY

We are expanding and need help for light assembly and general factory. Hand and small machine department, 8 a.m. / 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m./midnight. Good benefits.

No experience necessary to qualify for an interview. Call Walter at 582-5570 Tues. 3/8 thru Sat. 3/12.

## FORUM

575 Lively Elk Grove

Factory

**LIGHT FACTORY WORK**

Manufacturer located in Elk Grove is in need of full time person to work 1st shift, hours 8-4. \$3/hr. 1 opening only.

**COLONIAL BAG CORP.**

1251 Mark St.  
Elk Grove Village, IL.

**FACTORY**

We have a number of light electronic assembly and soldering positions open. Full and part-time. Near Woodfield. Women preferred. 884-8380.

**Job Hunting?**

Herald Want Ads

## FACTORY

Order pickers and packers needed for a fast growing electronic parts distribution center. Also persons to work in our Shipping and Receiving departments. We offer liberal benefits, group insurance and paid vacation.

**FIDELITONE INC.**

3001 Malmo Drive  
Arlington Hts., Ill.

359-8800

Equal oppy. employer

**FACTORY**

1720 S. Wolf Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.

541-3030

**FACTORY / Warehouse**

Call 563-8711

**FACTORY**

1720 S. Wolf Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.

541-3030

<

**LATHE OPERATOR**

Contour Saws has a permanent position open on our 1st shift, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for a Lathe Operator with a minimum of 1 year experience. We need reliable people with good mechanical aptitude, and can offer them a full range benefit program including free insurance, regular wage reviews and non-contributory profit-sharing.

Apply in person or call:  
Ken Stock 824-1146

**Contour Saws, Inc.**  
890 Graceland Ave. (Mannheim Rd.)  
Des Plaines, Ill.

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Aggressive individual needed for major property management firm. Neat appearance & willingness to learn are a must. No leasing experience necessary, will be thoroughly trained. Good starting salary & full benefits.

Call for appointment  
359-9644

**AMERICAN INVSCO  
MANAGEMENT, INC.**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**MACHINE OPERATOR**  
I need person capable of operating milling machine and lathe. Salary based on experience. Apply:  
Precision Instruments  
184 Miner St.  
Des Plaines

**MACHINIST**

Experienced machinist required for machine building dept. Must be able to run lathes, mills, grinders and hold close tolerances on machine parts. Knowledge of assembly also required. Job setup, assembly, pay & company benefits and advancement opportunity. Call Clare at 766-9000.

**PIONEER SCREW  
& NUT CO.**  
270 York Rd.  
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**MACHINIST**

Under new management. Must be capable of operating a lathe, milling machine, grinder. Work consists of making or replacing worn and broken parts of dies. Competitive salary, good benefits and overtime. We have a no lay-off record. Contact Gene, 520-4400.

Machinists

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS****CYLINDRICAL  
GRINDERS**

ID and OD work

experience necessary

**EXCELLENT BENEFITS**

- Profit sharing
- Health, life, dental and disability insurance.
- 8 Paid holidays
- Air conditioned bldg.
- 45-hrs. per week
- Salary commensurate with ability

Call 394-5810

or apply in person

**APEX TOOL WORKS**

3200 Tollview Drive

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

**MACHINISTS**

Minimum 5 years tool-room experience in set-up and operation of all basic toolroom machinery. Opportunity for qualified individuals to advance into tool and die making. Please call Ken Nelson at:

**KENELCO CORP.**  
623 S. Glenn Wheeling  
537-8980

**MACHINISTS**  
Immediate opening. Some job shop experience preferred. QUADRA, LTD. 532-2153.

**MAIL ORDER FIRM**

Full time. Customer service position. Call:

Mr. Perrotta, 272-8751

extension 28

**Mail Room**

Busy Mail Room needs bright reliable individual to handle all incoming & outgoing mail. Prior experience on mailing machines & equipment helpful. 7:00-3:30 p.m.

Full benefit package and top salary plus a convenient Northbrook location, just off Dundee Rd. 498-6470

**QUILL CORP.**

3200 Arnold Lane

Northbrook

Equal oppy. emp.

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Need mature individual with previous experience in all-around maintenance duties, including carpentry, electrical, plumbing, welding, etc. Starting salary based on previous experience, plus a competitive compensation package.

Inquire Ray Zellers, 253-3710

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& SERVICE**

FOR THE AGED

800 W. Oakton St.

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Equal oppy. employer m/f

**MAINTENANCE**

Good starting salary plus a

comprehensive compensation package.

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3710

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Good starting salary plus a

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## 420—Help Wanted

**SUPERVISOR**

\$12,000 minimum material common skills sharp. Top co. Cal. Penny. 394-4700. **HARD SERVICES**, 300 E. N.W. Ave., Apt. 101, Chicago, Ill. Pmt. Emp. Aency. \$12,000

**SUPERVISOR/ DISPATCHER**

Combination Man. Exper'd. doc. supervisor and city dispatcher wanted for our far north terminal. Excel. salary and benefits. Submit resume to: F-16, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

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Murry &amp; Moody

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**SWITCHBOARD OPER.** Auto agency needs full time switchboard operator / washer. We would prefer a person w/ experience. Good pay, hospitalization, and fringe benefits. Apply in person only to Virginia Euhnkun.

**GRAND SPAULDING DODGE**  
335 W. Dundee  
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**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**  
Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
• NEW OFFICE  
• EXCELLENT SALARY  
• FRINGE BENEFITS  
CALL 773-3050

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A Des Plaines based operation of Kraft Inc. desires the service of a switchboard-receptionist. Duties include variety of office and office work. Excellent company benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. If interested please call B. Mulhern.

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Large corporation located in Elgin, IL has immediate opening for switchboard-receptionist. Previous switchboard experience required. Light to some desired, but not necessary. Hrs. 7:45-4:15 p.m. Complete benefits program available, and room to grow within the corporation. For further information call Personnel Dept., 593-5400.

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Large, friendly office, prefer. expt. but will train right person. 360-6300.

**TECHNICIAN**  
Immediate opening in medium sized company for technician to operate special medical equipment. Must have a minimum 2 yrs. college and 5 yrs. experience preferred. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits and ideal working conditions in our modern office complex. For an interview call Sue:

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**DIVERSEY CHEMICALS**  
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.  
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Equal oppy. employer

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Whether you're an experienced CRT operator or a person who would enjoy learning, this is a great opportunity for you! Our only other requirements are that you be a diligent worker and possess a High School diploma. You'll be an active part of our busy order entry department utilizing the latest CRT equipment. Superior benefits include outstanding insurance, vacation plan and an excellent starting salary. For interview, call:

Barbara Kaleda  
608-1400

**REYNOLDS METALS CO.**  
325 W. Touhy  
Park Ridge, IL 60068

Equal oppy. employer m/f

**Job Hunting?**  
Herald Want Ads

Typist

**OUR EMPLOYEES SAY THEY ENJOY WORKING HERE!**

Arthur J. Gallagher & Co. is a dynamic, fast growing insurance agency located in the Gould Center — just East of Woodfield Shopping Center.

We are immediately seeking an experienced IBM or XEROX Mag Card Operator for our busy Word Processing Dept., which is not a "Closed Room Pool"!

We can offer you an excellent starting salary and benefit package, beautiful modern offices, a 35 hour work week and a truly friendly group of people to work with.

If you would like to become a part of a unique organization, give us a call today to arrange for an interview.

ARTHUR J. GALLAGHER & CO.  
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**TOOL & DIE MAKER**

Faster manufacturer needs experienced binder die maker night shift. \$75.00/wk. To pay and benefits. Call Clare at 766-9000.

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Equal Oppy. Employer

**TECHNICAL TRAINEE**

No experience necessary. Metal coating company is seeking a person with capabilities of learning highly technical trade. Excellent benefits including free hospitalization and savings and investment program. Apply:

PRE FINISH METALS

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Elk Grove Village, Ill.

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**TOOL & DIE MAKERS**

Due to our rapid growth and new management we are in need of a few Tool & Die makers. We now offer a competitive salary and good benefits with overtime. We have no lay-off record.

Contact Gene. 629-4000

**TOOL & DIE MAKERS**  
Die repairment needed in stamping plant. Work on small progressive tooling. Top wages & benefits. Stop in or call:

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**CARDINAL TOOL & MFG.**  
640 S. Vermont,  
Palatine

Want Ads Sell

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Small shop, setup experience preferred. Overtime.

**CARSON-GE INDUSTRIES**

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**TRAVEL AGENT**

Experienced only. Full or part time Barrington area

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**TRAVEL AGENT**

Minimum 2 years experience in tour sales andicketing. Call Barrington. 895-5100.

**TRAVEL FIRM NEEDS PERSON WITH FIGURE APTITUDE**

Lovely headquarters of farm travel service. You will have a full time position as a travel agent. Good opportunity for advancement. Some office experience desired. Many units available. Call 394-0880.

**TRUCK TOPPERS** and others exp. 2 yrs. Precision Tree Removal 446-3224.

**TIIMERS** to sew, cut and cover pieces. Install zip, bedliners, etc. in auto. Apply Moldine Coach Bldrs. 5300 Newport, Rolling Meadows.

**TRUCK Driver-wanted** full time. Must know city and suburbs. 395-8220.

**TRUCK MECHANIC**

Sky Chef Inc. subsidiary of American Airlines. Immediate opening for truck mechanics w/ at least 2 yrs. experience in heavy and electrical systems. Applicant should be free to work on weekends and nights. Liberal airline travel benefits. Company pays for hospitalization, major medical, dental and life insurance. Call Miss C. Gonzalez, Mon. thru Fri. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 388-3888. Equal oppy. emp.

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Diversey Chemical, located pleasantly in the northwest suburbs has an exciting opportunity for a person seeking a wider variety of office assignments. To qualify you'll need a H.S. diploma, and months to 1 year previous office experience that includes 60 wpm (minimum) typing. We offer a good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits and ideal working conditions in our modern office complex. For an interview call Sue:

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Whether you're an experienced CRT operator or a person who would enjoy learning, this is a great opportunity for you! Our only other requirements are that you be a diligent worker and possess a High School diploma.

You'll be an active part of our busy order entry department utilizing the latest CRT equipment.

Superior benefits include outstanding insurance, vacation plan and an excellent starting salary.

For interview, call:

Barbara Kaleda

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Herald Want Ads

Typist

**STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL**

ESTABLISHED 1945

Randhurst 392-1929

Park Ridge 692-5434

**TYPISTS/SECRETARIES**

Cult. Munrover 398-8711

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Herald Want Ads

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610-8500, Ext. 135

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**FULL TIME TYPIST**

Join the team that produces your daily Herald. This is more interesting and challenging than an ordinary office typing position. Variety is the keynote and accuracy is more important than speed. You will be trained to set type directly on our new Computerized direct entry keyboard. This is a full time position. Monday through Friday, 5:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. Many fringe benefits. Please call for an appointment.

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Extension 217

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 West Campbell

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Want Ads Sell

**TOOL & DIE MAKERS**

Due to our rapid growth and new management we are in need of a few Tool & Die makers. We now offer a competitive salary and good benefits with overtime. We have no lay-off record.

Contact Gene. 629-4000







# Sears

# MARCH Value Days

THE HERALD Wednesday, March 9, 1977

## Wake up America!

Enjoy firm 184-coil support  
topped by the same thick padding  
and cover as last year's  
Sears-O-Pedic® Regular mattresses

- 184-coil innerspring (252 coils in full). Or
- Buoyant 5½-in. Serofoam polyurethane
- Sag-resistant construction
- Lots of thick padding for added cushioning
- All topped by luxurious quilted covers

Twin box spring ..... \$58  
Full mattress or box spring ..... \$78  
2-pe. queen size set ..... 189.88  
3-pe. king size set ..... 229.88

A special buy, though not reduced,  
is still an exceptional value

FOR ONLY  
**\$58**

Twin  
Same low price for  
Serofoam mattress

EXCEPTIONAL  
VALUES

MEDIUM FIRM

Twice as many coils  
as mattress above

**79.95**

Twin mattress  
or box spring

Sears-O-Pedic® I features 381 innerspring coils (511 in full). Or 6½-in. polyurethane and polymeric foam.

Full mattress or box spring ..... 99.95  
2-pe. queen size set ..... 259.95  
3-pe. king size set ..... 379.95

Even firmer:  
Sears-O-Pedic® III

**99.95**

Twin mattress  
or box spring

Choose 501 coil innerspring (716 coils in full). Or 6½-in. polymeric foam. With richly padded quilt tops.

Full mattress or box spring ..... 119.95  
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3-pe. king size set ..... 429.95

• Mattresses and springs thru March 26  
Furniture Dept.

FIRMER

It's time to buy a mattress at Sears. Your Bedding Headquarters

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need.

Elgin  
742-7400

Woodfield



Quick-service direct  
department phones ...  
consult directory

Sears

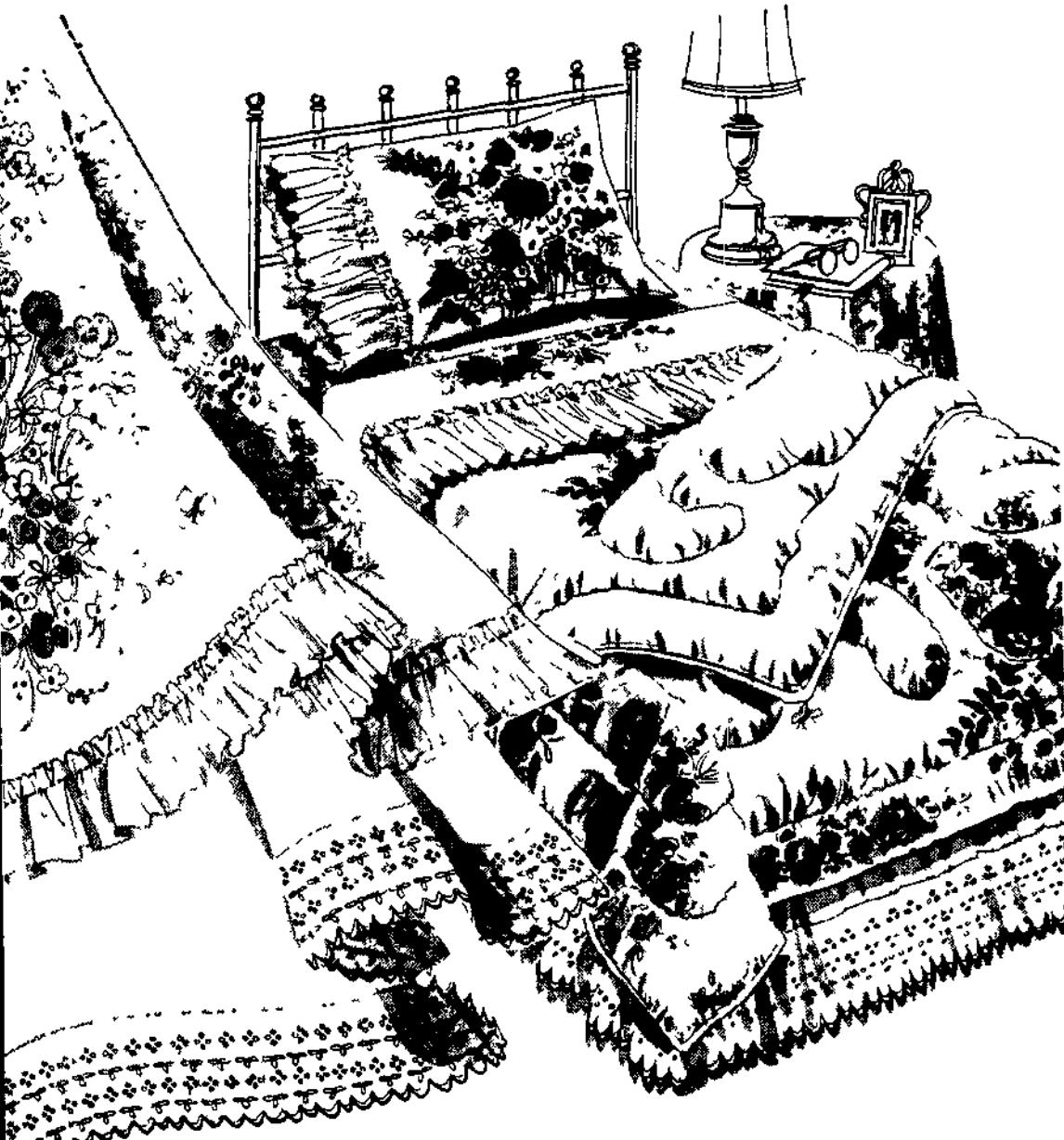
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Satisfaction Guaranteed  
or Your Money Back

Golf Mill  
296-2211

Northbrook  
291-4264

Watercolor and eyelet  
Perma-Prest  
bed fashions!

**12% to 25% OFF**



Twin size\*  
Regular \$5.99

**4.49**

Watercolor floral percale sheets. White cotton and polyester splashed with pastel bouquets and butterflies. Accented with white ruffled border.  
\$6.99 Full\* ..... 5.49 \$10.99 Queen\* ..... 8.49  
\$12.99 King\* ..... 9.99  
Pillowcases also on sale  
\*Flat or fitted sheets

Twin size  
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**7.49**

\$5 Twin fitted sheet ..... 3.99  
Pamela percale sheets. Snowy white cotton and polyester with attached embroidered eyelet ruffle. Frilly and feminine!  
\$11.50 Full flat ..... 8.99 \$6 Full fitted ..... 4.79  
\$15.00 Queen flat ..... 11.99 \$10 Queen fitted ..... 7.99  
\$18.50 King flat ..... 14.79 \$12 King fitted ..... 9.59  
Pillowcases also on sale

Twin size  
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**25.99**

Watercolor floral comforters. Really thick Dura-Puff polyester fill—6.2 oz per sq. yd. Resists lumping and shifting. Cotton and polyester percale cover. Floral print reverses to all white.  
\$32.99 Full ..... 28.99 \$36.99 Queen ..... 31.99  
\$41.99 King ..... 35.99

Twin size  
Regular \$13.99

**11.99**

Eyelet bed ruffle of white cotton and polyester. 14 inches long. Machine washable. Full, queen and king also on sale

• Sale prices on sheets,  
comforters, ruffles

**SAVE  
11% to 25%**

Polyester-filled mattress pads  
with water-resistant backing

Twin size, flat style  
Regular \$7.99  
• thru April 1

**5.99**

Springy Dacron® 88 polyester fill adds a layer of soft comfort. And the water-resistant polyester backing helps protect your mattress. Cotton and polyester Perma-Prest® top for ease of care—just machine wash, tumble dry.  
\$3.99 Twin fitted ..... 7.99 \$4.99 Full flat ..... 7.99  
\$10.99 Full fitted ..... 9.49 \$14.99 Queen fitted ..... 12.99  
\$16.99 King fitted ..... 14.99

Slumber Shop

# THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

105th Year—225

Wednesday, March 9, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

## RTA to look again at bus route advice

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Mrs. Donna L. Kurtin's bus brains-train has found new life.

At the urging of city and other mass transit officials, the Regional Transportation Authority is reconsidering her proposal to extend the city's southeast route a few blocks to increase ridership.

The RTA last week rejected the ex-

tension plan, saying it would throw off bus schedules.

Des Plaines Mayor Charles J. Bolek and Joseph DiJohn, director of the North Suburban Mass Transit System, interceded on Mrs. Kurtin's behalf. Now the RTA, which finances NORTRAN, is studying how to extend the route.

MEANWHILE, Mrs. Kurtin, 2114 Halsey Dr., is collecting signatures on petitions urging the change. Ald. Carmen J. Sarlo, 6th, Monday submitted petitions bearing 172 signatures to the city council. Mrs. Kurtin said she expects to have 350 persons sign the petitions.

Bolek last week instructed the city engineering department to study the proposed route's effect on the bus schedule.

Extending the route three blocks further south on Scott Street to Craig Drive, and back north on Rusty Drive, would add 3½ minutes to its length, according to the city study.

Bolek said he also called Milton A. Pikarsky, RTA chairman to complain about rejection of the plan.

"I TOLD HIM I was very aggravated. He was also very upset," Bolek said.

Since that time, the RTA has taken another look at the proposal.

"They've been out there and walked the streets and talked to some of the residents, especially those at the trailer park," RTA spokesman Steve Forsyth said. The Buckhorn Ranch mobile home park on Scott Street has more than 300 residents. Many are elderly without cars.

THE SOUTHEAST ROUTE is one of four operated in Des Plaines by NORTRAN. Ridership on these buses has been poor since they started running in 1975.

According to NORTRAN estimates, extending south-side service would add five minutes to the route. DiJohn said the new route would take about 35 minutes.

"Essentially we have no objection to the extension," he said.

DiJohn Monday personally delivered a letter to Bolek supporting the new route. Bolek said he would send this letter, and one of his own, to the RTA supporting the route extension. Bolek said he thought the effort would succeed.

THE CAMPAIGN for extending bus service to Des Plaines' Southeast Side (Continued on Page 5)

### This morning in The Herald

GERM WARFARE tests, conducted by the United States from 1949 to 1969, released some potentially lethal organisms into the air. In addition, an official study said at least three persons died from accidental exposure to the materials — Page 3.

CTA MOTORMAN Steven Martin was cleared Tuesday by the National Transportation Safety Board of suggestions he may have been under the influence of marijuana, alcohol or other drugs during the Feb. 4 elevated train crash in the Loop which killed 11 persons and injured nearly 200. — Page 4.

GARY GILMORE'S frustrations over his lost girlfriend led him on his murder spree and he would have kept killing had police not caught him. In an interview in the April edition of Playboy, Gilmore tells of his intent to kill. — Page 6.

YESTERDAY'S MIDWIFE has returned but in an up-to-date version. Now a trained nurse, she serves as part of a medical team that gives physical and psychological support to the pregnant woman from the prenatal state until after birth. An increasing number of those nursing students are choosing this new career. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

### Sox training report

LARRY MONROE of Mount Prospect is encouraged by his progress in spring training drills with the White Sox. Herald correspondent Richard Hubbard talked with Monroe Tuesday before the Sox interleague game in Sarasota, Fla. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WOODFIELD SHOPPERS walked away with free packages of meat Tuesday in an Illinois Beef Industry Council promotion. At least a dozen spectators took the beef home after meat cutting demonstrations. Jewel Foods provided the meat. — Page 11.

GRREAT DAY. Get out and enjoy the 70-degree weather and the springtime sun. We'll have plenty of both today, but Thursday the clouds move in. The low tonight will be in the lower 40s. Thursday's high will be in the upper 60s.

The index is on Page 2.



STUDENTS AT Westbrook School in Mount Prospect hurry toward their parents af-

ter school. Teachers report more parents than usual are picking up their children after

the reported abduction Monday of a 13-year-old Mount Prospect girl.

## Uneasy, watchful kids hurry home

by HOLLY HANSON

The children at Mount Prospect's Westbrook School did not linger on the playground Tuesday after classes. They hurried to their bikes, walked home in clusters or piled into parents' cars.

The kids were uneasy after hearing about the reported abduction of 13-year-old Mount Prospect girl walking home from Lincoln Junior High School Monday. She was beaten and dumped into a ditch at Busse Road and Bonita Avenue, about three blocks from Westbrook.

An announcement Tuesday at Westbrook urged children to be on the lookout for a dark blue sedan believed used in the abduction and asked them to look for a license number.

STUDENTS KNEW of the attack and were anxious to discuss it, teachers said. Kindergarten children de-

cided they could kick, bite and scream if attacked, teacher Phyllis Hagedorn said.

Each Westbrook student has been provided with a map describing the most direct way home, though more parents than usual came to school Tuesday to pick up their children. The building emptied early.

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Arlington Heights girls reportedly were kidnapped by two men early Sunday, but were released unharmed.

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AND HOW LONG will Mansfield and his wife, Renee, wait for Michael to come home?

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The rain, if it comes later this week, will be a blessing for the area's forest preserves, which are

in trouble because of Mother Nature's long winter deep freeze.

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"People have to be careful right now. The snow cover is gone and a lot of dead, dry material is exposed. If we don't get any rain things will be very dry," Janura said.

Water levels in lakes and ponds

(Continued on Page 3)

# Up-and-coming elderly band together to fight blues

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Most of them say they're lonely. Yet they have friends in one another. Several of them are confined to their homes in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. Still they manage at least once a month to get out for a social get-together.

They are the Up and Comers, a group of about 20 elderly shut-ins, all sharing the need for companionship.

"A common problem perhaps we all share is loneliness and this is just one small attempt to help with that," said the Rev. Russell Koenig of Trinity

Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

THE REV. KOENIG attends the monthly meetings of the Up and Comers which are held at the church. He joins the group for brunch and chats and laughs with them.

"These are folks who enjoy getting together," he says. "We all need fellowship groups and support groups and friends. We all need to get out, especially if we're not well or older or live alone."

Jean Gordon, an employee in the religion department at the Alexian

Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove, is the group's coordinator. Members, who for the most part belong to the church, have been afflicted by strokes, broken legs, back trouble or other ailments.

"Some are not incapacitated and their family brings them (to the monthly potluck brunches)," Mrs. Gordon said. "But they just don't get out of the house. I started this because I cared about them. These are my friends. I have had surgery and been ill myself in the last five years. I know what it's like."

The Up and Comers earlier this month celebrated its first anniversary. Each member contributed a different course to the birthday meal.

"YOU GET VERY blue and depressed when you're all alone," said Up and Comer Jerry Kingsborough, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Kingsborough's children have grown and her husband, James, is in early retirement suffering from emphysema.

"A year and a half ago both of my legs," said a cheery Merle Becker, back surgery," she explained. "I had

to learn to walk all over again."

But Mrs. Kingsborough, walker and all, has made it to every Up and Comers meeting since the group was founded last year. And like her friends, she is in very good spirits, despite her handicap.

"I have a bad heart, a broken back and a broken arm. But I have good legs," said a cheery Merle Becker, Mount Prospect. "We've all got a few ailments. But we all have a good time. We play games (bingo and cards) and see slides. Sometimes we just gab."

Ernestine March, Des Plaines, broke her ankle two years ago and was unable to leave home for 16 months.

"I helped organize it. I was one of the charter members," she said. "These are my friends. I come back (each month) for the fellowship."

There are no dues. There are no structured programs. It's an informal, volunteer organization.

"You can't drag them out," the Rev. Koenig said. "There has to be some initiative. No one need be lonely."

## 13-year-old girl his victim

# Chicago man, 27, sought in rape

Des Plaines police are seeking a 27-year-old Chicago man in connection with the Feb. 10 abduction and rape of a 13-year-old Iroquois Junior High School student.

Gary Hanson, who also is known as John McKenzie and has four other names, is being sought on charges he abducted the girl as she was walking to school at 8:30 a.m., Det. Lt. Lee Alfano said.

Police say Hanson drove into an alley in the 1300 block of Van Buren St. where he raped the girl before she fled from the car.

HANSON, 6315 N. Milwaukee Ave., "knows we're after him and we have presumed he's on the run," Alfano said. The suspect was an employee of a Des Plaines factory, he said. Police would not name the factory.

"We have warrants outstanding on him all over the country," Alfano said. "If he's picked up anywhere, we'll be able to bring him back."

The car used to take the girl to the alley has been impounded by police. Hanson is described as short, thin build, brown curly hair, thin dark mustache, ruddy complexion and badly pock-marked face.

Des Plaines police have classified a Feb. 10 aggravated assault against a 14-year-old local girl as a hoax, Alfano said.

THE GIRL TOLD police she had been threatened by a 17-year-old who pulled a knife on the girl and threatened to kill her, Alfano said. Investigators discovered the girl was with a gang of youths who were setting fire to debris in the street when she was chased and caught by the 17-year-old, who was not armed, Alfano said.

Police are investigating reported

abductions in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. Two girls told police they were forced into a car with two men and later released unharmed Sunday morning in Arlington Heights.

Mount Prospect police are investigating a reported abduction and beating Monday of a 13-year-old Lincoln Junior High School girl found in a ditch at the corner of Busse Road and Bonita Avenue, Mount Prospect.

The girl, hit in the head by an unknown object, was treated at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and released.

# 750 crowd forum on unit district

More than 750 persons Tuesday crowded into the cafeteria at Elk Grove High School to hear presentations on both sides of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district question.

Many stood for four hours at the unit district forum sponsored by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Community Council.

Emotions surfaced with loud and long applause and occasional catcalls following responses from the eight panelists representing High School

Dist. 214, Dist. 59, the Citizens Committee Opposed to the Dist. 59 Unit Formation, and the committee of Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition requesting the unit district formation.

OPPONENTS OF THE unit district focused on what they see as Dist. 59's history of "financial irresponsibility," and criticized it for continued deficit spending and the payment of its teachers in script.

"History is the prologue and the prologue of the unit district is Dist. 59 with its financial inabilities and ma-

chinations," Elk Grove Village Trustee Edward Kenna said.

DIST. 59 administrators responded that the district's financial problems were due in part to a \$3 million loss in state aid over the past three years and an effort to keep tax rates down.

"The only criticism that can be leveled at the board and the administration is that we should have had a referendum sooner than we did," Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said.

Unit district supporters focused mainly on the fact that Elk Grove Township residents provide 42 per

cent of Dist. 214's assessed valuation but only 27 per cent of the students.

"OUR CHILDREN are being short-changed and we're paying premium prices," Jan Schmutz, a member of the committee of 10, said.

The unit district would combine 21 Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration.

A referendum on the unit district proposal is scheduled for April 9. According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote in the referendum.

# Dist. 59 rolls to drop 38% by 1986

Enrollment in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 is expected to decline 38 per cent by 1986-87, leaving the district with about 6,000 students.

The district will lose between 3,000 and 4,300 students in the next decade, according to a report prepared by Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for planning and analysis.

"If there is to be a turn-around in enrollment it would have to be a massive one to change the direction in which we're going," Perry said. "There would have to be lots and lots of houses built to bring children in, and this does not appear likely."

THE ENROLLMENT decline is expected to be greatest at the junior high school level, where Perry projects a 50 per cent decline in students within the next decade.

He said that by 1985 the district's junior high school enrollment will

have declined from its present 3,951 students to 1,997 students.

The decline is expected to be most severe at Lively Junior High School, 998 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village, and at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Elementary school enrollment is expected to drop by slightly less than a third within the next decade, Perry said.

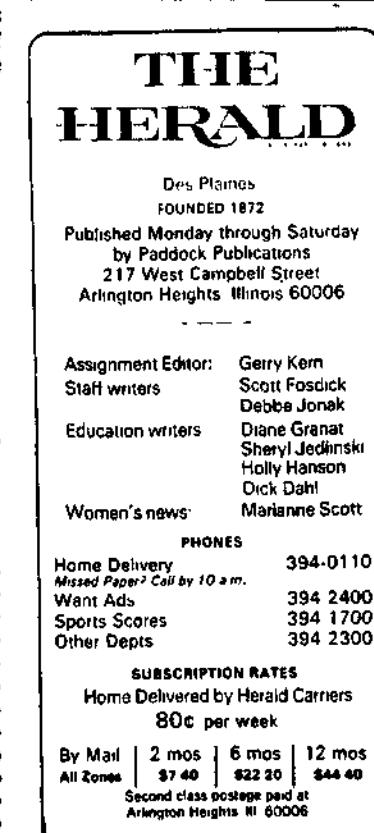
THE LOW IN elementary school enrollment is projected for 1983 when there will be about 4,000 elementary students, down about 3,400 from the 1969-70 high of 7,771 students. A "very slow" increase in elementary school enrollment decline are: Salt Creek, 65, Perry said.

The schools expected to be most severely affected by the elementary enrollment decline are Salt Creek, 65 Kennedy Blvd.; Clearmont, 280 Clearmont Dr.; Byrd, 285 Wellington Ave.; Ridge, 650 Ridge Ave.; and Hopkins,

231 South Shadywood Ln., all in Elk Grove Village.

Other schools expected to be affected by the decline are Jay, 1835 W. Pheasant Tr.; Mount Prospect; Marshall, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village; High Ridge Knolls, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines; and Frost, 1308 S. Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect.

The enrollment projections are part of a long-range planning study the Dist. 59 Board hopes to have completed by mid-1978. Building and staff use and finances for the district also will be part of the long-range study.



## Simon withdraws from park race

Ronald Simon has dropped out of the race for the Des Plaines Park Board and has endorsed Daniel Dowd for the seat.

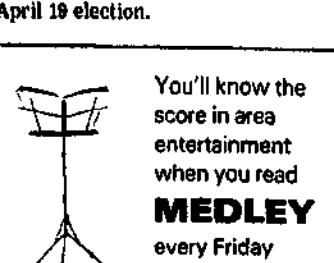
"I feel I could've won," Simon, 27, of 1443 Ashland Ave., said, explaining he had to withdraw for "personal reasons."

He supported Dowd's candidacy because they have similar views on park district needs, he said.

"He's worked in the park district, and he realizes the problems," Simon said.

In response to the endorsement, Dowd said, "I'm thrilled. We've been involved together in a few park programs."

Dowd, 24, of 1503 Walnut Ave., is running on a platform supporting more park-school cooperation to



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# THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

28th Year—119

Wednesday, March 9, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

## \$1 a month cost for golf links: parks

by LINDA PUNCH

A dollar a month. That's what the purchase of the Chevy Chase Golf Course will cost the Wheeling Park District homeowner if a referendum on the issue is approved March 25.

That also is the message park officials are bringing to community organizations and others requesting in-

formation on the proposed \$3.7 million purchase.

"It amounts to the cost of about three pounds of coffee a year," said David Phillips, park district superintendent. Phillips and park board members last week began rounds of homeowners' groups explaining how the purchase will affect residents' pocketbooks.

The park district's tax rate will increase an average of 45 per cent over the next 22 years. Phillips and others admit that is a sizable increase. But they point out the Wheeling Park District's share of the total tax bill is about 5 per cent. And they say this will be the last chance to preserve the golf course, 1003 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Township, as open space.

PARKS OFFICIALS next will meet with residents at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Walt Whitman School, 133 S. Wille Ave., to review the proposal. Other meetings are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Carl Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd.; and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

"This open space will cost residents about \$12 a year, but if we don't get it now, it will be lost forever," said Wheeling Parks Commr. Robert Ross. Park officials fear the land will be developed as multifamily housing if the referendum fails.

The average Wheeling Park District resident, whose home is assessed at about \$7,000, is expected to pay a maximum of \$12.60 more a year in park district taxes if the golf course is purchased. The district's current tax rate is 40 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

That rate is expected to increase by a range of 3.2 to 23.2 cents through 1998 as bonds are retired. If approved, the purchase will boost the park district tax rate by 14.3 cents next year.

Phillips said the referendum also will include a ballot asking that the park district's debt limitation be raised from 2 1/2 per cent of the assessed valuation to 5 per cent.

HE SAID APPROVAL is needed for the increase before the park district can sell the \$3.7 million worth of bonds necessary to fund the purchase of Chevy Chase and purchase and develop the Childerly Retreat Home, 506 McHenry Rd.

"The bond issue of \$3.7 million, to-

(Continued on Page 5)

**This morning in The Herald**

GERM WARFARE tests, conducted by the United States from 1949 to 1969, released some potentially lethal organisms into the air. In addition, an official study said at least three persons died from accidental exposure to the materials — Page 3.

CTA MOTORMAN Steven Martin was cleared Tuesday by the National Transportation Safety Board of suggestions he may have been under the influence of marijuana, alcohol or other drugs during the Feb. 4 elevated train crash in the Loop which killed 11 persons and injured nearly 200. — Page 4.

GARY GILMORE's frustrations over his lost girlfriend led him on his murder spree and he would have kept killing had police not caught him. In an interview in the April edition of Playboy, Gilmore tells of his intent to kill. — Page 6.

YESTERDAY'S MIDWIFE has returned but in an up-to-date version. Now a trained nurse, she serves as part of a medical team that gives physical and psychological support to the pregnant woman from the prenatal state until after birth. An increasing number of those nursing students are choosing this new career. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

**Sox training report**

LARRY MONROE of Mount Prospect is encouraged by his progress in spring training drills with the White Sox. Herald correspondent Richard Hubbard talked with Monroe Tuesday before the Sox intersquad game in Sarasota, Fla. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WOODFIELD SHOPPERS walked away with free packages of meat Tuesday in an Illinois Beef Industry Council promotion. At least a dozen spectators took the beef home after meat cutting demonstrations. Jewel Foods provided the meat. — Page 11.

GRREAT DAY. Get out and enjoy the 70-degree weather and the springtime sun. We'll have plenty of both today, but Thursday the clouds move in. The low tonight will be in the lower 40s. Thursday's high will be in the upper 60s.

The index is on Page 2.



STUDENTS AT Westbrook School in Mount Prospect hurry toward their parents' cars af-

ter school. Teachers report more parents than usual are picking up their children after

the reported abduction Monday of a 13-year-old Mount Prospect girl.

## Uneasy, watchful kids hurry home

by HOLLY HANSON

The children at Mount Prospect's Westbrook School did not linger on the playground Tuesday after classes.

They hurried to their bikes, walked home in clusters or piled into parents' cars.

The kids were uneasy after hearing about the reported abduction of a 13-year-old Mount Prospect girl walking home from Lincoln Junior High School Monday. She was beaten and dumped into a ditch at Busse Road and Bonita Avenue, about three blocks from Westbrook.

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Water levels in lakes and ponds (Continued on Page 3)

## If March 26 referendum passes

# \$1 a month cost for links: parks

## Village backs golf links purchase

A resolution supporting the Wheeling Park District's efforts to purchase the Chevy Chase Golf Course and to purchase and develop the Childerly Retreat site has been approved by the Wheeling Village Board.

The board resolution passed Monday states that trustees "consider suitable open space, park facilities and recreational programs a necessary part of the Wheeling community." It notes that Chevy Chase is "in imminent danger of being sold for high density multi-family residential development."

The board said acquisition of the

golf course and the Childerly site is "in the best interests of the citizens of the community. We join in with the citizens in support of the referendum."

The 128-acre golf course is at 103 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Township. The Childerly property is 9.5 acres at 506 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling.

David Phillips, Wheeling Park District superintendent, said park officials have received similar resolutions of support from Edward Fox, independent candidate for village president, and Patrick Trunda, independent candidate for village clerk.

(Continued from Page 1)

gether with the district's existing bonded debt of \$1.9 million produces a total indebtedness of \$5.6 million or 4.3 per cent of our equalized assessed valuation," he said.

The park board last month announced plans to purchase the 128-acre golf course if the referendum passes. The bond issue also will include \$20,000 for the purchase of the 9.5-acre Childerly Retreat Home, another proposed park site.

The park board has agreed to pay \$25,000 an acre or \$3.2 million for the land. The purchase price also will include \$20,000 for all buildings and equipment on the property. Park officials estimate the total cost will be

\$3.5 million, including allotments for golf course maintenance, operating equipment and building remodeling.

Plans for development of the golf course include a jogging trail, winter archery, cross-country skiing, bike trails, fishing, horseshoe pits, shuffle board courts and outdoor basketball courts.

The park district also plans to use the 48-year-old Tudor-style clubhouse for dancing, exercise classes, yoga, theater and arts and crafts.

The Childerly site will be developed as an outdoor education and recreation site. The park district also will work with the Wheeling Historical Society to restore historical buildings on the site.

# Lake Co. writes off \$29,000 debt

by TIM MORAN

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In a related action, Tuesday the board voted to raise fees at the detoxification clinic from \$50 per day to \$77 per day. The cost includes room and board, doctor's care and counseling. Board member Greg Snow said costs for the unit, which has been operating for a year and a half, have been higher than anticipated. Area hospitals charge more than \$100 per day for similar service, Snow said.

IN OTHER ACTION the board approved a resolution requesting the U.S. Dept. of Commerce designate the county as a redevelopment area under the Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965.

The designation would make the county and local governments within the county eligible for federal funds for economic development projects. Lake County recently became eligible because of rising unemployment figures.

The Lake County board next month will appoint a committee to develop an economic plan for the county under the federal program.

## Township offices to move March 18

Wheeling Township offices will move March 18 to the new Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus said work on the township hall nearly is complete after several months of delay because of poor weather and working conditions.

The Northwest Mental Health Center, which is leasing half of the top floor in the \$700,000 building, moved in Saturday. The center had been without a lease since Dec. 31, but remained at the old headquarters, 1711

W. Campbell St., through the delay.

A third of the new building will hold township government offices. The remainder of the space is divided among Shelter Inc., Salvation Army, Family Counseling, Omni-House, Youth Services Bureau and several other groups.

"WE'VE ALREADY had a group ask to use our multipurpose room," Mrs. Kolerus said.

Mrs. Kolerus said the new building primarily will use the furniture from the old township hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy.

The new building is being financed mostly through federal revenue-sharing funds. About \$140,000 of the building's \$700,000 cost will come from the sale of the old township hall.

Construction of the town hall, which started in April, was scheduled for completion last November. It was delayed when architectural plans for the building were adjusted to include an elevator for handicapped persons, as required for all public buildings by state law.

Mrs. Kolerus and a representative for Trapani Construction Co. of Mount Prospect, general contractors for the building, blamed subsequent delays on the cold winter. Icy roads were blamed for late deliveries of materials and the bitter cold halted outside construction.

A grand opening of the new township hall is scheduled for April 24, Mrs. Kolerus said.

## Unit district open forum attended by group of 750

More than 750 persons Tuesday crowded into the cafeteria at Elk Grove High School to hear presentations on both sides of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district question.

Many stood for four hours at the unit district forum sponsored by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Community Council.

Emotions surfaced with loud and long applause and occasional catcalls following responses from the eight panelists representing High School Dist. 214, Dist. 59, the Citizens Committee Opposed to the Dist. 59 Unit Formation, and the committee of Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition requesting the unit district formation.

OPPONENTS OF THE unit district focused on what they see as Dist. 59's history of "financial irresponsibility," and criticized it for continued deficit spending and the payment of its teachers in script.

"History is the prologue and the prologue of the unit district is Dist. 59 with its financial inabilities and machinations," Elk Grove Village Trustee Edward Kenna said.

THE only criticism that can be leveled at the board and the administration is that we should have had a referendum sooner than we did," Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said.

Unit district supporters focused mainly on the fact that Elk Grove Township residents provide 42 per cent of Dist. 214's assessed valuation but only 27 per cent of the students.

"OUR CHILDREN are being short-changed and we're paying premium prices," Jan Schmutzler, a member of the committee of 10, said.

The unit district would combine 21 Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration.

A referendum on the unit district proposal is scheduled for April 9. According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote in the referendum.

## Kindergarten signup in Dist. 21

Wheeling Township Dist. 21 will hold kindergarten registration March 31 and April 1 at each district 21 school.

A child must be 5 years old by Dec. 1, 1977, to enroll in kindergarten next September. A birth certificate or other official document is required for registration.

If parents cannot register children on these dates, they may do it later at the individual schools. New residents who will have children enrolled in school in September also may register at this time.

For information about the location of individual schools, call the administration office, 537-8270.

## New trial set for murder suspect

David Rhoads, the 27-year-old Palatine man charged with the arson murder of his wife, Tuesday morning received a new trial date in Cook County Circuit Court.

The trial of Rhoads, 409 N. Northwest Hwy., will be at 9:30 a.m. April 11 in the Evanston branch of Cook County Circuit Court, said a spokesman for the Cook County State's Attorney's office.

Rhoads' trial for the July 17 murder of his 18-year-old wife, Vicki, original-

ly had been scheduled for Feb. 28. It was delayed to allow prosecutors to obtain handwriting samples from Rhoads Monday morning, the spokesman said.

Rhoads allegedly used gasoline to set his wife on fire. He was arrested shortly thereafter and charged with murder after Mrs. Rhoads died July 18 in a Chicago hospital.

Defense attorney Paul Plotnick, has not yet declared whether his client wants a jury or bench trial.

## Village board wrapup

# Water rate cut for seniors mulled

A Wheeling resident has asked the village board to consider discount water and sewer rates for senior citizens.

Mrs. John Otepka, 1067 Sherwood Dr., wrote Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle asking that the village "do something about the tax rates for seniors."

"Both my husband and I are senior citizens of Wheeling for almost nine years. We are taxed for the schools and parks, and we have no school age children, so taking that into consideration, I think something should be done," she said.

Mrs. Otepka said it is "getting pretty difficult to keep up with all the payments." She said that Morton Grove allows senior citizens a 50 per cent discount on water and sewer rates "and their rates are much lower."

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon referred the request to the village administration for study.

## Underpass needed: Fox

Edward Fox, independent candidate for Wheeling village president, has asked the board to notify Cook County about the Wheeling Park District's proposal to purchase the Chevy Chase Golf Course.

"It would seem prudent for the board to immediately notify the county and state that a modification in plans for the extension of Lake-Cook Road may be in order if the park district purchase is approved by the voters," he said.

In a letter to the board, Fox said that extension of Lake-Cook Road "will effectively cut off all foot and bicycle traffic to this recreation area."

"Without some sort of underpass or two this area would be accessible only by automobile, as I cannot conceive of our children or our senior citizens crossing this high speed highway," he said.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon asked Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle to meet with park officials to discuss Fox's recommendation.

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# THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

11th Year—16

Wednesday, March 9, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

## 4 seeking to run cafe at golf links

Four village residents interested in running the Buffalo Grove Golf Club restaurant, 400 Lake-Cook Rd., will be interviewed by village officials this week in an attempt to find new operator for the closed restaurant.

The village board has asked a special committee headed by Pres. Edward Fabish to interview potential operators and make a recommendation

regarding a new operator at next Monday's board meeting.

Club Pro Carmen Molinaro has said the restaurant must be reopened by April 1 when the golf season begins.

**THE BOARD DIRECTED** Fabish to negotiate with potential operators on the basis of a fixed monthly rental fee of about \$1,000 rather than the percentage of gross receipts rental arrangement the village had with past operators.

The four men who have contacted the village about operating the restaurant are Gary Rooper, co-owner of Bill's Buffalo House; William Whitehead, a sales manager with Rockwell International; John Butero, owner of a garage door and burglar alarm firm and David Burich.

Rooper Monday told the board he is interested in running the restaurant on a year-round basis.

"I'm fully aware of what the golfers do need and what they don't need," in the way of restaurant services, Rooper said. "We are again interested in trying to lease the golf course." Rooper has requested to operate the restaurant in the past.

**IF HE WERE TO** lease the restaurant, Rooper said he wants more lights outside the clubhouse restaurant, a restaurant sign and a thorough cleaning of the restaurant's interior.

Whitehead said he would propose opening the restaurant daily for lunches and on Friday evenings for dinner.

Whitehead, who gained restaurant management experience while in the Army, said he could make a profit at the restaurant.

The lease with the former operator, Alfred Ball, who closed his operation Feb. 25, was too restrictive, Butero said. However, he said he would be willing to discuss new terms for running the restaurant.

Butero said he managed restaurants in Chicago before starting his new business.

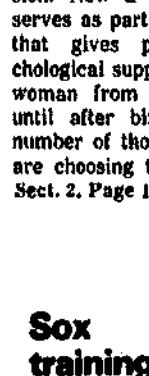
**ROOPER, WHITEHEAD** and Butero agreed they would rather pay a flat monthly fee than a variable rate.

Ball had been paying the village 10 per cent of gross yearly receipts up to \$100,000 and 9 per cent of additional receipts.

Village officials terminated Ball's contract in December, citing a lack of business, violation of health codes and unauthorized change in business hours.

**YESTERDAY'S MIDWIFE** has returned but in an up-to-date version. Now a trained nurse, she serves as part of a medical team that gives physical and psychological support to the pregnant woman from the prenatal state until after birth. An increasing number of those nursing students are choosing this new career. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

**SOX** training report



LARRY MONROE of Mount Prospect is encouraged by his progress in spring training drills with the White Sox. Herald correspondent Richard Hubbard talked with Monroe Tuesday before the Sox intersquad game in Sarasota, Fla. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WOODFIELD SHOPPERS walked away with free packages of meat Tuesday in an Illinois Beef Industry Council promotion. At least a dozen spectators took the beef home after meat cutting demonstrations. Jewel Foods provided the meat. — Page 11.

**GRREAT DAY.** Get out and enjoy the 70-degree weather and the springtime sun. We'll have plenty of both today, but Thursday the clouds move in. The low tonight will be in the lower 40s. Thursday's high will be in the upper 50s.

The Index is on Page 2.

They still have hope.

The parents of Michael Mansfield still harbor hope their 21-year-old son will return home to Rolling Meadows, but authorities fear he was murdered by the killer he was to testify against in a burglary case.

Michael has been missing since Dec. 31, 1975.

"What can you do?" asked Marvin Mansfield, Michael's father. "You can't shut everything off. How do you say it? Here we are — we were a family of six, and it's been reduced to five, but there's still five, and we still

got to eat, pay the bills. You've got to just keep on going."

AND HOW LONG will Mansfield and his wife, Renee, wait for Michael to come home?

"However long it takes," Mrs. Mansfield said.

The Mansfields, 3915 Gull Ct., Rolling Meadows, last saw Michael on New Year's Eve 1975. Michael received a telephone call, put on his coat, told his parents he would be visiting a friend in Arlington Heights, and walked out the door.

He has not been heard from since.

"The only thing he left with was what he had on his person at the time," his father said.

Michael, a 1974 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, was to have

testified in early January 1976 at the burglary trial of his former roommate at Lincoln College, Russell Smrekar, 21, of Joliet.

**SMREKAR** was to stand trial for the theft of record albums from a girl's dormitory room at the college in September 1975. Michael was a key prosecution witness.

After Michael disappeared, charges against Smrekar were dropped.

Today, Smrekar is a convicted killer, who took a shotgun and murdered a Lincoln, Ill., couple to prevent one of them from testifying against him at

a petty theft trial.

Smrekar murdered Jay and Robin Fry, both 24, on Oct. 9, 1975, for two pounds of meat he stole from a Lincoln supermarket Oct. 1. He was arrested Oct. 18.

WHILE AWAITING trial, Smrekar boasted to a jailmate he murdered the Frys. His boasting was his downfall. His jailmate testified against him at the murder trial.

Smrekar claimed he murdered Ruth Martin, 51, of Lincoln, who also was to testify against him at the petty

Continued on Page 3)

## U.S. apologizes for role in overthrow of Allende

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States publicly apologized Tuesday for subverting the Marxist Chilean government of Salvador Allende, overthrown in a bloody coup in 1973. It said no apology can alleviate the "suffering and terror" Chileans have experienced since.

Brady Tyson, deputy leader of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, delivered the apology — the first such public admission — during a debate on a resolution condemning the current Chilean regime for human rights violations.

"Our delegation would be less than

candid and untrue to ourselves and our people if we did not express our profoundest regrets for the role some government officials, agencies and private groups played in the subversion of the previous democratically elected Chilean government that was overthrown by the coup of Sept. 11, 1973," Tyson said.

"WE RECOGNIZE fully that the expression of regrets, however profound, cannot contribute significantly to the reduction of suffering and terror that the people of Chile have experienced in the last two years," Tyson said.

"The Vietnam war and the Water-

gate scandal have left us as a nation more determined, more humble and perhaps in some ways more powerful," Tyson told the commission.

In Washington, the State Department issued a statement saying, "Tyson's statement was a personal one that was not approved in advance and is not an expression of the administration's views." White House Press Sec. Jody Powell said President Carter did not know in advance Tyson was going to make the statement.

The draft resolution condemning the current Chilean regime for "constant

(Continued on Page 3)

## Forest district officials look for promised rain

Northwest suburban residents can expect a couple more days of 70-degree spring weather before showers or thunderstorms arrive Thursday or Friday.

The National Weather Service expects clear skies today before some clouds appear later tonight. After reaching a high in the 70s today, temperatures are expected to drop into the mid-50s or 40s this evening. The high Tuesday was

The rain, if it comes later this week, will be a blessing for the area's forest preserves, which are

in trouble because of Mother Nature's long winter deep freeze.

COOK COUNTY'S forest preserves are tinder dry, short of lake water and faced with the biggest fish kill on record, Arthur L. Janura, general superintendent, said.

"People have to be careful right now. The snow cover is gone and a lot of dead, dry material is exposed. If we don't get any rain things will be very dry," Janura said.

Water levels in lakes and ponds (Continued on Page 3)



STUDENTS AT Westbrook School in Mount Prospect hurry toward their parents' cars af-

ter school. Teachers report more parents than usual are picking up their children after

the reported abduction Monday of a 13-year-old Mount Prospect girl.

# Lake County writes off \$29,000 health clinic debt

by TIM MORAN

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townships beginning in 1934, he said.

He was hired by the Buffalo Grove Village Board in 1959 and remained village attorney for the next 18 years.

"It's kind of fun with a village that's just growing. You run the gamut of everything under the kitchen sink," he said.

The village board in 1963 asked Raysa to recommend a raise for himself. He was receiving \$75 a month for his services but would not recommend an increase.

"At that time it was just a struggling village that couldn't afford to pay anyone," Raysa said.

"It was like the end of an era," Verna Clayton, village clerk, said of Raysa's resignation.

"He's always been most helpful. He never acted like he was irritated. These were things that I appreciated very much," she said.

RAYSA BEGAN practicing law in 1931 following graduation from Loyola University, Chicago. He represented various villages, park districts and

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Member F.S.L.I.C.

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**THE HERALD**

Buffalo Grove

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye  
Staff writers: John Frank  
Paul Gores  
Lake County writer: Tim Moran  
Education writers: Diane Granat  
Sheryl Jedlinski  
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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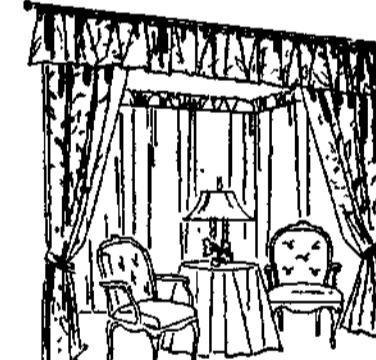
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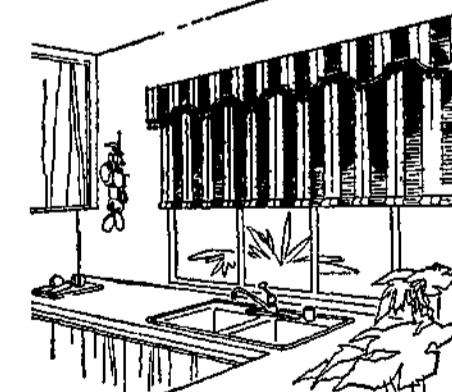
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# THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

20th Year—253

Wednesday, March 9, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

## Dist. 59 roll to dip 38% by 1986: study

Enrollment in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 is expected to decline 38 percent by 1986-87, leaving the district with about 6,000 students.

The district will lose between 3,000 and 4,300 students in the next decade, according to a report prepared by Ar-

thur Perry, assistant superintendent for planning and analysis.

"If there is to be a turn-around in enrollment it would have to be a massive one to change the direction in which we're going," Perry said. "There would have to be lots and lots of houses built to bring children in, and this does not appear likely."

THE ENROLLMENT decline is expected to be greatest at the junior high school level, where Perry projects a 50 per cent decline in students within the next decade.

He said that by 1986 the district's junior high school enrollment will have declined from its present 3,951 students to 1,997 students.

The decline is expected to be most severe at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village, and at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Elementary school enrollment is expected to drop by slightly less than a third within the next decade, Perry said.

THE LOW IN elementary school enrollment is projected for 1983 when there will be about 4,000 elementary students, down about 3,400 from the 1969-70 high of 7,771 students. A "very slow" increase in elementary school enrollment decline are: Salt Creek, 65, Perry said.

The schools expected to be most severely affected by the elementary enrollment decline are Salt Creek, 65 Kennedy Blvd.; Clearmont, 280 Clearmont Dr.; Byrd, 265 Wellington Ave.; Ridge, 650 Ridge Ave.; and Hopkins, 211 South Shadywood Ln., all in Elk Grove Village.

Other schools expected to be affected by the decline are Jay, 1835 W. Pheasant Tr.; Mount Prospect; Marshall, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village; High Ridge Knolls, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines; and Frost, 1308 S. Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect.

The enrollment projections are part of a long-range planning study the Dist. 59 Board hopes to have completed by mid-1978. Building and staff use and finances for the district also will be part of the long-range study.

### This morning in The Herald

GERM WARFARE tests, conducted by the United States from 1940 to 1960, released some potentially lethal organisms into the air. In addition, an official study said at least three persons died from accidental exposure to the materials — Page 3.

CTA MOTORMAN Steven Martin was cleared Tuesday by the National Transportation Safety Board of suggestions he may have been under the influence of marijuana, alcohol or other drugs during the Feb. 4 elevated train crash in the Loop which killed 11 persons and injured nearly 200. — Page 4.

GARY GILMORE's frustrations over his lost girlfriend led him on his murder spree and he would have kept killing had police not caught him. In an interview in the April edition of Playboy, Gilmore tells of his intent to kill. — Page 6.

YESTERDAY'S MIDWIFE has returned but in an up-to-date version. Now a trained nurse, she serves as part of a medical team that gives physical and psychological support to the pregnant woman from the prenatal state until after birth. An increasing number of those nursing students are choosing this new career. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

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## Uneasy, watchful kids hurry home

by HOLLY HANSON

The children at Mount Prospect's Westbrook School did not linger on the playground Tuesday after classes. They hurried to their bikes, walked home in clusters or piled into parents' cars.

The kids were uneasy after hearing about the reported abduction of a 13-year-old Mount Prospect girl walking home from Lincoln Junior High School Monday. She was beaten and dumped into a ditch at Busse Road and Bonita Avenue, about three blocks from Westbrook.

The schools expected to be most severely affected by the elementary enrollment decline are Salt Creek, 65 Kennedy Blvd.; Clearmont, 280 Clearmont Dr.; Byrd, 265 Wellington Ave.; Ridge, 650 Ridge Ave.; and Hopkins, 211 South Shadywood Ln., all in Elk Grove Village.

Other schools expected to be affected by the decline are Jay, 1835 W. Pheasant Tr.; Mount Prospect; Marshall, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village; High Ridge Knolls, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines; and Frost, 1308 S. Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect.

The enrollment projections are part of a long-range planning study the Dist. 59 Board hopes to have completed by mid-1978. Building and staff use and finances for the district also will be part of the long-range study.

they could kick, bite and scream if attacked, teacher Phyllis Hagedorn said.

Each Westbrook student has been provided with a map describing the most direct way home, though more parents than usual came to school Tuesday to pick up their children. The building emptied early.

Mount Prospect police have said the girl was attacked by two men, both in their late teens or early 20s, driving a dark blue sedan.

"We're telling kids today to be careful about cars that look unfamiliar or that are parked on school grounds or nearby," Lincoln Principal Donald Driven said. "It's something we've told kids since they were kindergarteners."

THE MOUNT PROSPECT abduction followed similar incidents in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines. Two

Arlington Heights girls reportedly were kidnapped by two men early Sunday, but were released unharmed.

Last month, a 13-year-old Des Plaines girl was walking to Iroquois School, 1836 E. Touhy Ave. when she was picked up by a man who raped her at knife point in his car, authorities said. Police are seeking 27-year-old Gary Hanson of Chicago in connection with the incident.

Most parents who picked up their kids at Westbrook Tuesday said they usually drive the kids anyway.

"I always pick them up, because we live far from school," said parent John Kostan, who has two children at Westbrook. "But especially today."

PRINCIPALS SAID they want students to be aware of the danger of talking to strangers but the emphasis on safety scares some kids.

"When we have announcements

about these incidents, some kids get so psych'd up we have several calls the next day, and every man is a strange man," John Bennett, principal at Kensington School in Arlington Heights, said. "But it's better to have that than have them not aware, not cautious."

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The most popular safety program is "Officer Friendly," a representative of area police departments who visits local schools. His talk includes bicycle and traffic safety, as well as what to do when confronted by a stranger, Michael Salatino, crime prevention officer for the Mount Prospect police, said.

## Gone 14 mos., family still hopes he'll return

They still have hope.

The parents of Michael Mansfield still harbor hope their 21-year-old son will return home to Rolling Meadows, but authorities fear he was murdered by the killer he was to testify against in a burglary case.

Michael has been missing since Dec. 31, 1975.

"What can you do?" asked Marvin Mansfield, Michael's father. "You can't shut everything off. How do you say it? Here we are — we were a family of six, and it's been reduced to five, but there's still five, and we still

got to eat, pay the bills. You've got to just keep on going."

AND HOW LONG will Mansfield and his wife, Renee, wait for Michael to come home?

Michael, a 1974 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, was to have

testified in early January 1976 at the

burglary trial of his former roommate at Lincoln College, Russell Smrek, 21, of Joliet.

SMREKAR WAS to stand trial for the theft of record albums from a girl's dormitory room at the college in September 1975. Michael was a key prosecution witness.

After Michael disappeared, charges against Smrekar were dropped.

Today, Smrekar is a convicted killer, who took a shotgun and murdered a Lincoln, Ill., couple to prevent one of them from testifying against him at

a petty theft trial.

Smrekar murdered Jay and Robin Fry, both 24, on Oct. 9, 1975, for two pounds of meat he stole from a Lincoln supermarket Oct. 1. He was arrested Oct. 18.

WHILE AWAITING trial, Smrekar boasted to a jailmate he murdered the Frys. His boasting was his downfall. His jailmate testified against him at the murder trial.

Smrekar claimed he murdered Ruth Martin, 51, of Lincoln, who also was to testify against him at the petty

(Continued on Page 3)

## U.S. apologizes for role in overthrow of Allende

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States publicly apologized Tuesday for subverting the Marxist Chilean government of Salvador Allende, overthrown in a bloody coup in 1973. It said no apology can alleviate the "suffering and terror" Chileans have experienced since.

Brady Tyson, deputy leader of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, delivered the apology — the first such public admission — during a debate on a resolution condemning the current Chilean regime for human rights violations.

"Our delegation would be less than

candid and untrue to ourselves and our people if we did not express our profoundest regrets for the role some government officials, agencies and private groups played in the subversion of the previous democratically elected Chilean government that was overthrown by the coup of Sept. 11, 1973," Tyson said.

"WE RECOGNIZE fully that the expression of regrets, however profound, cannot contribute significantly to the reduction of suffering and terror that the people of Chile have experienced in the last two years," Tyson said.

"The Vietnam war and the Water-

gate scandal have left us as a nation more determined, more humble and perhaps in some ways more powerful," Tyson told the commission.

In Washington, the State Department issued a statement saying, "Tyson's statement was a personal one that was not approved in advance and is not an expression of the administration's views." White House Press Sec. Jody Powell said President Carter did not know in advance Tyson was going to make the statement.

The draft resolution condemning the current Chilean regime for "constant

(Continued on Page 3)

## Forest district officials look for promised rain

Northwest suburban residents can expect a couple more days of 70-degree spring weather before showers or thunderstorms arrive Thursday or Friday.

The National Weather Service expects clear skies today before some clouds appear later tonight. After reaching a high in the 70s today, temperatures are expected to drop into the mid-50s or 40s this evening. The high Tuesday was

68. The rain, if it comes later this week, will be a blessing for the area's forest preserves, which are

in trouble because of Mother Nature's long winter deep freeze.

COOK COUNTY'S forest preserves are tinder dry, short of lake water and faced with the biggest fish kill on record, Arthur L. Janura, general superintendent, said.

"People have to be careful right now. The snow cover is gone and a lot of dead, dry material is exposed. If we don't get any rain things will be very dry," Janura said.

Water levels in lakes and ponds

(Continued on Page 3)

# Eagle-eyed 'kitchen police' help foil house break-in

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Maggie Jackson had her bicycle stolen last summer.

She has kept an eye on suspicious-looking persons ever since.

Carol Frasch is married to a Cook County sheriff's deputy.

She says she's a little more aware of what's going on.

TUESDAY, THOSE attributes paid off for the two 27-year-old Hoffman Estates women, who are neighbors in the Barrington Square subdivision.

They helped police catch a would-be burglar after they saw him trying to force open a number of doors in the neighborhood.

The suspect, 17-year-old Richard DuBois, 130 Evergreen Ln., Hoffman Estates, was arrested about noon

Tuesday after the women kept him under surveillance and phoned police.

Lt. Ronald Sperandeo said the boy is charged with two counts of attempted burglary and one count of burglary in connection with a theft in the area during the past few days.

Practices are pending, Sperandeo said.

A charge of forgery or deceptive practices is pending, Sperandeo said.

It all started at about 11:30 a.m. when Mrs. Frasch glanced out her kitchen window to see where the youth was walking back and forth on the 1900 block of Raleigh Place.

"Probably I wouldn't have paid too much attention except there had been a burglary in the neighborhood last week," she said.

SHE WALKED OUT of the house and watched him as he went up and knocked on the front door of one of the homes. When there was no answer, he went around to the back of the building.

Mrs. Frasch went back to her house and phoned Mrs. Jackson on the other side. It was just about this time, Mrs. Jackson said, that she too had begun to notice the youth.

Mrs. Frasch stayed on the line while Mrs. Jackson crept out to her back porch to see where the youth had gone. She saw him leaning on a basement door, and she raced back into the house.

"He's trying the door," she told Mrs. Frasch. "You call the police, and I'll watch him."

The woman called, and Mrs. Jackson peered from behind her window drapes to watch the youth, who had basement door and gone to a different by now apparently given up on the yard.

Mrs. Jackson quieted her dog and made her way back outside.

"I was trying to be careful," she said. "I didn't want to scare him off before the police got here."

She got down on her hands and knees and crawled around a corner to keep her eye on him.

As she watched, DuBois allegedly tried doors on two other houses and circled through a number of yards.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Frasch was calling the police, telling them about the suspect's movements.

When Patrolman Michael Meyers arrived, he observed DuBois in the act of attempting a burglary and caught him as he was trying to force a townhouse back door, police said.

THE TWO WOMEN downplayed their roles in the case.

"We're trying to help policemen in the area because there have been many instances in the area of robbery," Mrs. Jackson said.

"It's just because I was aware of it," Mrs. Frasch said. "I mean, my house is here too."

Sperandeo, however, said the women did what the police department wishes everybody would do.

"Let's face it, a policeman can't be everywhere, everyday," he said. "Everything worked out beautifully, and if everybody could do this in the future, that's a big aid. You know, we all have to look out for each other."

## 750 crowd forum on unit district

More than 750 persons Tuesday crowded into the cafeteria at Elk Grove High School to hear presentations on both sides of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district question.

Many stood for four hours at the unit district forum sponsored by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Community Council.

Emotions surfaced with loud and long applause and occasional catcalls following responses from the eight panelists representing High School Dist. 214, Dist. 59, the Citizens Committee Opposed to the Dist. 59 Unit Formation, and the committee of Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition requesting the unit district formation.

OPPONENTS OF THE unit district

focused on what they see as Dist. 59's history of "financial irresponsibility," and criticized it for continued deficit spending and the payment of its teachers in script.

"History is the prologue and the prologue of the unit district is Dist. 59 with its financial liabilities and machinations," Elk Grove Village Trustee Edward Kenna said.

DIST. 59 administrators responded that the district's financial problems were due in part to a \$3 million loss in state aid over the past three years and an effort to keep tax rates down.

"The only criticism that can be levied at the board and the administration is that we should have had a referendum sooner than we did," Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said.

Unit district supporters focused mainly on the fact that Elk Grove Township residents provide 42 percent of Dist. 214's assessed valuation but only 27 percent of the students.

"OUR CHILDREN are being short-changed and we're paying premium prices," Jan Schmutz, a member of the committee of 10, said.

The unit district would combine 21 Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration.

A referendum on the unit district proposal is scheduled for April 9. According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote in the referendum.

## Special zone OK'd for bus depot

The Elk Grove Village Board Monday night directed Village Atty. George Knickerbocker to draw up an ordinance granting a special use permit to the Greyhound Lines Inc.

which wants to build a terminal at 2202 Landmeier Rd.

The board acted on a recommendation from the plan commission to allow Greyhound to provide passenger

and package pickup service at the office-warehouse complex.

The commission had taken nearly two months to report its findings to the board because of Chairman William Shannon's "inability to get to" the report.

ROBERT J. WALLACE, regional sales director, said the village's delay had not caused problems for Greyhound.

Steven Ellenhagen, vice president of J. R. Goethel, Inc., the complex owner, last week said the terminal may open May 1. He expects the lease to begin April 1, he said.

The board also approved 10 applications for federal funds totalling \$345,000, marking the first time the village has taken part in the federal Community Development Act program.

Although the comprehensive plan was among the original eight applications, a village consultant had not included revisions the zoning ordinance and subdivision control ordinance in the cost, which are covered by the additional grant.

TRUSTEE RONALD Chernick, who earlier opposed applying for the funds, abstained from voting.

"I personally do not want to use the money. But to vote 'no' is to vote against the good of the community," he said.

Chernick and Trustee Edward Kenna, who was absent Tuesday, last week said they opposed the application because they believe accepting funds could obligate the village to comply with certain housing standards, including housing for low and moderate income families.

A resident in the audience asked the board whether acceptance obligates the village in any way.

"It depends who you talk to," Pres. Charles Zetek said.

In other action, the board approved spending \$348,000 to build a pump house and equipment at the village's well site west of Ill. Rte. 53.

Flodstrom Construction Co. Inc., Deerfield, was awarded the contract, which will be funded by federal revenue-sharing funds and water and sewer funds.

## Local scene

### Cub Scout awards

Elk Grove Village Cub Scout Pack 265 recently had its annual Blue and Gold Dinner, and presented awards and advancements to Brad Green, Paul Carrozzo, Thann Killon, Jerry Bodden, Tom Rogers, Bob Schulz, David Tregay, Gary Maslanski, Rex Sandine, Scott Sjogren, Dan O'Donnell, Kenji Koshiro, Keith Connally and Steven Unglaub.

The Den Leader's Training award was presented to Daly Curatti.

### 3 receive Jaycee award

Three Elk Grove Village Jaycees were honored at the March membership meeting. Receiving Jaycee of The Month Awards were Pete Bessell, Bob Zuehlke and Ted Gault.

The Jaycees meet monthly on the first Thursday of the month at the VFW Hall in Elk Grove Village.

### Girl Scouts plan fair

Girl Scouts of Elk Grove Village will conduct an annual International Friendship Fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 19 at Lively Junior High School, 999 Liecasser Rd., Elk Grove Village, in the cafeteria and the multipurpose room.

Admission will be 10 cents per person.

### Cartooning demonstration

The art of cartooning will be demonstrated Saturday by Art Henrikson, cartoonist for Paddock Publications, at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

A 2 p.m. performance for younger children will include the history and mechanics of cartooning, illustrating basic strokes and building a cartoon from scratch. Junior high school students can attend the 3 p.m. performance, where they will receive suggestions on how to draw cartoons in addition to other topics.

Henrikson began drawing cartoons for Paddock Publications in 1957. Although he has had no formal training in art, he has drawn cartoons for more than 120 publications.

The program is free. For additional information, call the library, 439-0447.

### Preschool signup Tuesday

Tuesday is the opening day of registration for the 1977-78 school year of St. Nicholas Preschool, 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. St. Nicholas Preschool is a nonprofit, nondenominational school licensed by the State of Illinois.

There will be two programs offered. One for 3-year-old children and another for 4-year-olds.

For additional information and registration applications, call Michele Shepherd, 439-4130, or Anne O'Brien, 593-2409.

### Cub Scouts earn awards

Cub Scout Pack 190 of Elk Grove Village recently had its annual Blue and Gold Dinner and presented awards and advancements to Jerry Evenwell, Craig Kincaid, Jerry Fleischauer, Andy Gard, Marc Gary, David Kinnard, Sean O'Connell, Jeff Catanazzo, Tom Takahashi, Brian Dify, Frank Bavaro, Tom Gonzalez and Ralph Majewski.

### Eagle Scouts feted

Eagle Scouts of Troop 284, Elk Grove Village, were recently honored at the 20th Eagle Recognition Banquet at the North Shore Hilton Hotel, Skokie. The boys, all recent Eagle Scouts, had spent an entire day with a career advisor in a select occupation of their own choosing.

Alan Tavassoli went to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, and spent his day with Dr. Frank Carter. Tim Kane accompanied Ted Day, a Forest Ranger in Lake County; Richard Manske was invited to the Elk Grove Fire Dept. by Capt. John Henrich; and Michael Soja visited United Airlines at O'Hare International Airport, at the invitation of Capt. Don Toeppen of the flight operations office.

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### COCKTAIL SPECIAL at the LIBERTY TORCH

For Wednesday

#### Baked Lasagne

with soup and salad bar. Plus 1 complimentary cocktail.

325

#### HAPPY HOUR

Monday-Friday 3 p.m. 6 p.m.

#### ALL DRINKS

85¢

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING

LIBERTY TORCH

RESTAURANT - LOUNGE

55 East Rand Road at Central Road, Des Plaines

Phone 827-7030 for reservations

#### ALL LADIES

12 years and over

1/2 price this Wednesday night

on our cocktail special

Fashion Show each Wed.

and Fri. noon - 2 p.m.

## THE HERALD

Elk Grove Village  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Robert Kyle  
Staff writer: Mary Dietter  
Education writers: Sheryl Jedlinski  
Holly Hanson  
Women's news: Marianne Scott

PHONES  
Home Delivery 394-0110  
Missed Paper Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads 394-2400  
Sports Scores 394-1700  
Other Depts 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers  
80¢ per week

By Mail 2 mos 6 mos 12 mos

All Zones \$7.40 \$22.20 \$44.40

Second class postage paid at  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



THE SHARP EYES of Maggie Jackson, left, and Carol Frasch, right, helped Hoffman Estates police nab the youth who allegedly tried to burglarize the home of Lynn Murphy, center, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Jackson kept watch, while Mrs. Frasch called police.

### Thief takes \$170 from shopper

Schaumburg police are seeking the thief who snatched a purse containing \$170 from an Elk Grove Village woman, police reported Tuesday.

Police said the thief ran up behind Genevieve Smyth, 1500 Mitchell Tr., Elk Grove Village, while she was walking in the Woodfield Shopping Center parking lot at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

The man then grabbed Ms. Smyth's black vinyl purse and fled southeast-bound, police said.

Police described the bandit as between 18 and 23 years old, with collar-length brown hair and wearing a dark vinyl jacket and blue jeans pants.

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

At Avondale Savings, we have mortgage money available at a current interest rate of only 8 1/4%. We also have lower than average service fees, and at Avondale Savings there are absolutely no prepayment penalties. All of which makes getting your mortgage money at Avondale a very economical proposition.

This interest rate is our most favorable, depending on the amount of down payment and other usual criteria used in determining mortgage acceptability.

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**AVONDALE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**

We'll be with you tomorrow.

2965 N. Milwaukee Avenue, 772-3600 and in Niles, Milwaukee at Oakton, 966-0120

Member F.S.L.L.C.

# THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

19th Year—271

Wednesday, March 9, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

## Extension of road OK'd for rail depot

Schaumburg Village Pres. Raymond Kessell Tuesday night said he would accept a Cook County Highway Dept. proposal to extend Springinsguth Road south of Irving Park Road to the proposed Milwaukee Road train station.

Kessell's action would clear the way for construction of the station.

Kessell presented the highway department offer to the village board for the first time Tuesday night.

KESSELL SAID the county has agreed to build the road if Schaumburg will accept ownership of Springinsguth Road from the county line north to Bode Road. Springinsguth now is a dead end at Irving Park Road.

The section of the road the county will build from Irving Park Road to the train station is about 1,600 feet.

Although the state set aside \$100,000 to build the station two years ago, the project has remained in limbo because the site was landlocked. Kessell said the offer came up at a recent meeting with county highway Supt. Richard Golterman.

"This represents the first solid breakthrough in our finally getting the train station," Kessell said. County officials have agreed to improve the road before turning it over to the village, he said.

TRUSTEES ALSO authorized Kessell to begin negotiating the purchase of the land on which the road will be built from owner William Lambert of Park Ridge. Lambert is part owner of several Schaumburg parcels including the nearby Centex Schaumburg Industrial Park.

Kessell said county officials have refused to become involved in the land purchase.

The village recently learned that the Regional Transportation Authority has budgeted money for construction of the station in 1978. Village officials are anxious to proceed with the project because of overcrowded parking conditions in Roselle where approximately 6,000 commuters take the train daily. A recent survey of commuters parking at Roselle showed 46 per cent of the cars come from Schaumburg and 15 per cent from Hoffman Estates.

The village hopes to obtain federal funding for a 1,500-space parking lot near the new station. The cost of the lot has been estimated at between \$1 million and \$1.5 million. County participation in the road construction is expected to qualify the parking lot for federal funding.

GARY GILMORE'S frustrations over his lost girlfriend led him on his murder spree and he would have kept killing had police not caught him. In an interview in the April edition of Playboy, Gilmore tells of his intent to kill. — Page 6.

YESTERDAY'S MIDWIFE has returned but in an up-to-date version. Now a trained nurse, she serves as part of a medical team that gives physical and psychological support to the pregnant woman from the prenatal state until after birth. An increasing number of those nursing students are choosing this new career. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

### Sox training report

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STUDENTS KNEW of the attack and were anxious to discuss it, teachers said. Kindergarten children de-

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### Byline report

Dave Ibata



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"However long it takes," Mrs. Mansfield said.

The Mansfields, 3915 Gull Ct., Rolling Meadows, last saw Michael on New Year's Eve 1975. Michael received a telephone call, put on his coat, told his parents he would be visiting a friend in Arlington Heights, and walked out the door.

He has not been heard from since.

"The only thing he left with was what he had on his person at the time," his father said.

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by JOHN LAMPINEN

Maggie Jackson had her bicycle stolen last summer. She has kept an eye on suspicious-looking persons ever since.

Carol Frasch is married to a Cook County sheriff's deputy. She says she's a little more aware of what's going on.

TUESDAY, THOSE attributes paid off for the two 27-year-old Hoffman Estates women, who are neighbors in the Barrington Square subdivision. They helped police catch a would-be burglar after they saw him trying to force open number of doors in the neighborhood.

The suspect, 17-year-old Richard DuBois, 130 Evergreen Ln., Hoffman Estates, was arrested about noon Tuesday after the women kept him,

under surveillance and phoned police.

Lt. Ronald Sperandeo said the boy is charged with two counts of attempted burglary and one count of burglary in connection with a theft in the area during the past few days.

practices is pending, Sperandeo said.

A charge of forgery or deceptive

because the youth allegedly cashed

checks stolen in one of the burglaries.

It all started at about 11:30 a.m. when Mrs. Frasch glanced out her kitchen window to see where the teen-ager was walking back and forth on the 1800 block of Raleigh Place.

"Probably I wouldn't have paid too much attention except there had been a burglary in the neighborhood last week," she said.

SHE WALKED OUT of the house and watched him as he went up and

knocked on the front door of one of the homes. When there was no answer, he went around to the back of the building.

Mrs. Frasch went back to her house and phoned Mrs. Jackson on the other side. It was just about this time, Mrs. Jackson said, that she too had begun to notice the youth.

Mrs. Frasch stayed on the line while Mrs. Jackson crept out to her back porch to see where the youth had gone. She saw him leaning on a basement door, and she raced back into the house.

"He's trying the door," she told Mrs. Frasch. "You call the police, and I'll watch him."

The woman called, and Mrs. Jackson peered from behind her window drapes to watch the youth, who had

basement door and gone to a different by now apparently given up on the yard.

MRS. JACKSON quieted her dog and made her way back outside.

"I was trying to be careful," she said. "I didn't want to scare him off before the police got here."

She got down on her hands and knees and crawled around a corner to keep her eye on him.

As she watched, DuBois allegedly tried doors on two other houses and circled through a number of yards.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Frasch was calling the police, telling them about the suspect's movements.

When Patrolman Michael Meyers arrived, he observed DuBois in the act of attempting a burglary and caught him as he was trying to force a townhouse back door, police said.

THE TWO WOMEN downplayed their roles in the case.

"We're trying to help policemen in the area because there have been many instances in the area of robbery," Mrs. Jackson said.

"It's just because I was aware of it," Mrs. Frasch said. "I mean, my house is here too."

Sperandeo, however, said the women did what the police department wishes everybody would do.

"Let's face it, a policeman can't be everywhere, everytime," he said. "Everything worked out beautifully, and if everybody could do this in the future, that's a big aid. You know, we all have to look out for each other."



THE SHARP EYES of Maggie Jackson, left, and Carol Frasch, right, helped Hoffman Estates police nab the youth who allegedly tried to burglarize the home of Lynn Murphy, center, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Jackson kept watch, while Mrs. Frasch called police.

## Officer passes lie detector test about shooting

A Hoffman Estates patrolman has taken and reportedly passed a lie-detector test to support his account of a bizarre shooting incident in which he was injured last December.

Paul Richardson, who was shot in the leg while on duty outside his Schaumburg apartment, said Tuesday the polygraph was administered at the department's request in response to "various and assorted rumors."

"This was seen as a way to quash the rumors down," he said. "A lot of people don't believe things like this can happen in the suburbs."

THE INCIDENT occurred in the early evening Dec. 2 after Richardson had been given approval to stop at his Schaumburg apartment to pick up gloves and other "cold weather equipment," police said at the time.

After he returned to his squad car, Richardson said in his report, he heard a shout from behind as he was unlocking the car door. A shot rang out as he turned, he said, but he was unable to get a clear view of his assailant because it was dark and it happened suddenly.

There was no apparent motive for the attack, but Schaumburg investigators later ruled out the possibility that the wound may have been accidentally self-inflicted because Richardson's gun had not been fired.

The lie-detector test, Richardson said, was administered partly as a "safeguard" in case a suspect is later apprehended and claims the injury was caused by an "accidental discharge" of his gun.

RICHARDSON, a three-year veteran on the force, added that the test, which he said he passed, was "standard procedure" to strengthen the case.

Defense attorney Paul Plotnick, however, Hoffman Estates officials have refused to comment on the polygraph.

Few sign up for shuttle bus line

that serious," Pollock said.

THE PROGRAM is planned as temporary relief for overcrowded parking conditions near the Milwaukee Road station until Regional Transportation Authority-funded subscription bus and dial-a-ride programs begin in the village Oct. 1.

The program will provide 70 parking spaces at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., with shuttle bus service to the train station during peak morning and evening rush hours.

The system will cost users \$18 a month starting April 4. Pollock said charges for March will be prorated.

Pollock said the village distributed

1,000 flyers describing the park-and-ride service at the train station last week. He said an additional 1,000 flyers will be put out this week "hoping to catch the people who tend to put things off until the last minute."

Pollock said the planning department's effort to coordinate car-pooling

for persons who wish to continue driving to Roselle has met with the same response. "Exactly the same response, three people called us," Pollock said.

Persons wishing to register for the shuttle bus service or car-pooling must visit or call the Schaumburg Planning Dept., 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., 894-4500, ext. 224.

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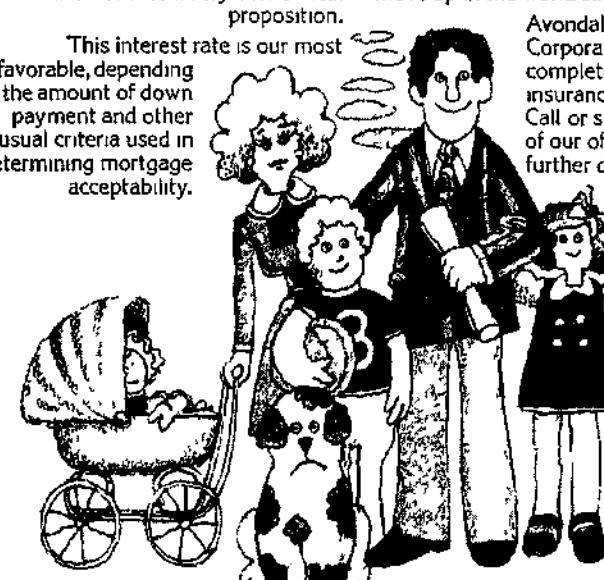


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FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Robert Kyle  
Staff Writers: Pat Gerlach  
John Lampinen  
Education Writer: Holly Hanson  
Women's News: Marianne Scott

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# City hires Kansas man as manager

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Thomas Palmer of Colby, Kan., is Rolling Meadows' new city manager. The city council Tuesday night voted 9-0 to hire Palmer, ending a 1½-year search for a permanent city manager.

Palmer, 35, has been city manager of Colby, population 5,100 since 1973. He will begin work in Rolling Meadows May 2 at a salary of \$29,000, a

Related story on Page 5.

\$7,500 increase over what he currently earns. In addition, the city will pay \$1,450 (5 per cent) to the International City Manager's Retirement fund on Palmer's behalf.

**PALMER, WHO WAS** unofficially notified of his appointment Monday night by City Atty. Donald Rose, announced his resignation Tuesday afternoon to the Colby City Council.

Rose and Palmer will prepare a contract that will include most of the 16 demands Palmer made to the city council before his appointment. The demands include complete control over city employees, a promise from aldermen to criticize him only in private, and the elimination of the mayor's city hall office.

The demands were contained in a list that turned up in city hall mail boxes last week. Until Tuesday, it was not known if Palmer had written the list. City council members confirmed Tuesday night that Palmer wrote the list.

Palmer, who holds a master's degree in municipal administration from the University of Iowa, was administrative assistant in Iowa City, Iowa, from 1969 to 1973, and administrative assistant in Glencoe from 1967 to 1969.

**UPON HEARING OF** his appointment, Palmer said, "I'm very happy to be appointed city manager of Rolling Meadows and will do my best to run an efficient and honest organization in very close cooperation with the council and the mayor."

Mayor Roland J. Meyer suggested the council delay the vote on hiring Palmer because Meyer thought the salary Palmer demanded was too high.

"I think the public, who is going to be paying the bill, should have a chance to consider it," Meyer said. "I know the city is very anxious to get him hired, and I have no qualms about his qualifications. I just think the people may be getting short changed."

Meyer said the council's original offer to Palmer was \$29,000, including the \$1,450 to the retirement fund, but Palmer asked that the five per cent be paid in addition to his salary.

**"THIS WOULD BRING** his salary to \$30,450, which is higher than most cities in the area," Meyer said.



**STUDENTS AT** Westbrook School in Mount Prospect hurry toward their parents' cars af-

ter school. Teachers report more parents than usual are picking up their children after

the reported abduction Monday of a 13-year-old Mount Prospect girl.

## This morning in The Herald

GERM WARFARE tests, conducted by the United States from 1949 to 1969, released some potentially lethal organisms into the air. In addition, an official study said at least three persons died from accidental exposure to the materials — Page 3.

CTA MOTORMAN Steven Martin was cleared Tuesday by the National Transportation Safety Board of suggestions he may have been under the influence of marijuana, alcohol or other drugs during the Feb. 4 elevated train crash in the Loop which killed 11 persons and injured nearly 200. — Page 1.

GARY GILMORE'S frustrations over his lost girlfriend led him on his murder spree and he would have kept killing had police not caught him. In an interview in the April edition of Playboy, Gilmore tells of his intent to kill. — Page 5.

YESTERDAY'S MIDWIFE has returned but in an up-to-date version. Now a trained nurse, she serves as part of a medical team that gives physical and psychological support to the pregnant woman from the prenatal state until after birth. An increasing number of those nursing students are choosing this new career. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

## Sox training report

LARRY MONROE of Mount Prospect is encouraged by his progress in spring training drills with the White Sox. Herald correspondent Richard Hubbard talked with Monroe Tuesday before the Sox intersquad game in Sarasota, Fla. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WOODFIELD SHOPPERS walked away with free packages of meat Tuesday in an Illinois Beef Industry Council promotion. At least a dozen spectators took the beef home after meat cutting demonstrations. Jewel Foods provided the meat. — Page 11.

GRREAT DAY. Get out and enjoy the 70-degree weather and the springtime sun. We'll have plenty of both today, but Thursday the clouds move in. The low tonight will be in the lower 40s. Thursday's high will be in the upper 80s.

The index is on Page 2.

## Uneasy, watchful kids hurry home

by HOLLY HANSON

The children at Mount Prospect's Westbrook School did not linger on the playground Tuesday after classes.

They hurried to their bikes, walked home in clusters or piled into parents' cars.

The kids were uneasy after hearing about the reported abduction of a 13-year-old Mount Prospect girl walking home from Lincoln Junior High School Monday. She was beaten and dumped into a ditch at Busse Road and Bonita Avenue, about three blocks from Westbrook.

An announcement Tuesday at Westbrook urged children to be on the lookout for a dark blue sedan believed used in the abduction and asked them to look for a license number.

**STUDENTS KNEW** of the attack and were anxious to discuss it, teachers said. Kindergarten children de-

cided they could kick, bite and scream if attacked, teacher Phyllis Hagedorn said.

Each Westbrook student has been provided with a map describing the most direct way home, though more parents than usual came to school Tuesday to pick up their children. The building emptied early.

Mount Prospect police have said the girl was attacked by two men, both in their late teens or early 20s, driving a dark blue sedan.

"We're telling kids today to be careful about cars that look unfamiliar or that are parked on school grounds or nearby," Lincoln Principal Donald Driver said. "It's something we've told kids since they were kindergarteners."

**THE MOUNT PROSPECT** abduction followed similar incidents in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines. Two

Arlington Heights girls reportedly were kidnapped by two men early Sunday, but were released unharmed.

Last month, a 13-year-old Des Plaines girl was walking to Iroquois School, 1836 E. Touhy Ave. when she was picked up by a man who raped her at knife point in his car, authorities said. Police are seeking 27-year-old Gary Hanson of Chicago in connection with the incident.

Most parents who picked up their kids at Westbrook Tuesday said they usually drive the kids anyway.

"I always pick them up, because we live far from school," said parent John Kostan, who has two children at Westbrook. "But especially today."

**PRINCIPALS SAID** they want students to be aware of the danger of talking to strangers but the emphasis on safety scares some kids.

"When we have announcements

about these incidents, some kids get so psyched up we have several calls the next day, and every man is a strange man," John Bennett, principal at Kensington School in Arlington Heights, said. "But it's better to have than than have them not aware, not cautious."

At South School in Des Plaines, explaining safety measures is "automatic when something happens. We let the kids know we're concerned, kind of jack them up," Principal Cecil Trainer said.

The most popular safety program is "Officer Friendly," a representative of area police departments who visits local schools. His talk includes bicycle and traffic safety, as well as what to do when confronted by a stranger, Michael Salatino, crime prevention officer for the Mount Prospect police, said.

## Gone 14 mos., family still hopes he'll return

They still have hope.

The parents of Michael Mansfield still harbor hope their 21-year-old son will return home to Rolling Meadows, but authorities fear he was murdered by the killer he was to testify against in a burglary case.

Michael has been missing since Dec. 31, 1975.

"What can you do?" asked Marvin Mansfield, Michael's father. "You can't shut everything off. How do you say it? Here we are — we were a family of six, and it's been reduced to five, but there's still five, and we still



Dave Ibata

got to eat, pay the bills. You've got to just keep on going."

**AND HOW LONG** will Mansfield and his wife, Renee, wait for Michael to come home?

"However long it takes," Mrs. Mansfield said.

The Mansfields, 3915 Gull Ct., Rolling Meadows, last saw Michael on New Year's Eve 1975. Michael received a telephone call, put on his coat, told his parents he would be visiting a friend in Arlington Heights, and walked out the door.

He has not been heard from since.

"The only thing he left with was what he had on his person at the time," his father said.

Michael, a 1974 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, was to have

testified in early January 1976 at the burglary trial of his former roommate at Lincoln College, Russell Smrek, 21, of Joliet.

**SMREKAR WAS** to stand trial for the theft of record albums from a girl's dormitory room at the college in September 1975. Michael was a key prosecution witness.

After Michael disappeared, charges against Smrekar were dropped.

Today, Smrekar is a convicted killer, who took a shotgun and murdered a Lincoln, Ill., couple to prevent one of them from testifying against him at

a petty theft trial.

Smrekar murdered Jay and Robin Fry, both 24, on Oct. 9, 1975, for two pounds of meat he stole from a Lincoln supermarket Oct. 1. He was arrested Oct. 18.

**WHILE AWAITING** trial, Smrekar boasted to a jailmate he murdered the Frys. His boasting was his downfall. His jailmate testified against him at the murder trial.

Smrekar claimed he murdered Ruth Martin, 51, of Lincoln, who also was to testify against him at the petty trial.

Continued on Page 3)

## U.S. apologizes for role in overthrow of Allende

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States publicly apologized Tuesday for subverting the Marxist Chilean government of Salvador Allende, overthrown in a bloody coup in 1973. It said no apology can alleviate the "suffering and terror" Chileans have experienced since.

Brady Tyson, deputy leader of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, delivered the apology — the first such public admission — during a debate on a resolution condemning the current Chilean regime for "constant

candid and untrue to ourselves and our people if we did not express our profoundest regrets for the role some government officials, agencies and private groups played in the subversion of the previous democratically elected Chilean government that was overthrown by the coup of Sept. 11, 1973," Tyson said.

"WE RECOGNIZE fully that the expression of regrets, however profound, cannot contribute significantly to the reduction of suffering and terror that the people of Chile have experienced in the last two years," Tyson said.

"Our delegation would be less than

gate scandal have left us as a nation more determined, more humble and perhaps in some ways more powerful," Tyson told the commission.

In Washington, the State Department issued a statement saying, "Tyson's statement was a personal one that was not approved in advance and is not an expression of the administration's views." White House Press Sec. Jody Powell said President Carter did not know in advance Tyson was going to make the statement.

The draft resolution condemning the current Chilean regime for "constant

(Continued on Page 3)

## Forest district officials look for promised rain

Northwest suburban residents can expect a couple more days of 70-degree spring weather before showers or thunderstorms arrive Thursday or Friday.

The National Weather Service expects clear skies today before some clouds appear later tonight. After reaching a high in the 70s today, temperatures are expected to drop into the mid-30s or 40s this evening. The high Tuesday was 69.

The rain, if it comes later this week, will be a blessing for the area's forest preserves, which are

in trouble because of Mother Nature's long winter deep freeze.

COOK COUNTY'S forest preserves are tinder dry, short of lake water and faced with the biggest fish kill on record, Arthur L. Janura, general superintendent, said.

"People have to be careful right now. The snow cover is gone and a lot of dead, dry material is exposed. If we don't get any rain things will be very dry," Janura said.

Water levels in lakes and ponds (Continued on Page 3)

Palmer liked in 'pretty tame town'

## Colby's 'luxury' trades wheat belt for suburbia

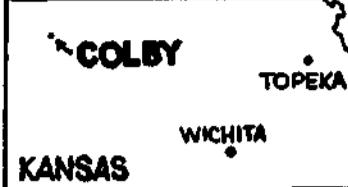
It's known as the "Golden Buckle on the Wheat Belt."

Colby, Kan., population 5,100, is an isolated, independent and wealthy farming community, says the local newspaper editor, a "green oasis in a golden wheat field."

Tucked in the Northwest corner of Kansas, Colby lies on the banks of the Prairie Dog River. Its main attractions are an agricultural experiment station, the municipal swimming pool and the Sod Town Prairie Pioneer Museum.

THE CLOSEST LARGE city is Denver, Colo., 200 miles away.

Colby is the home of Thomas H. Palmer, Rolling Meadows' new city



manager. Palmer, 35, has been Colby's city manager since 1973 when he left a job as administrative assistant in another small, rural town, Iowa City, Iowa.

Palmer and others describe Colby as a growing town. The population has increased by about 500 persons in the past 10 years, Mayor Joe Calli-

ham said.

Tony Seese-Bieda, a reporter for the Goodland News in neighboring Sherman County, said having a city manager is "sort of a luxury for Colby."

"It's not uncommon for larger towns in Kansas not to have city managers," Seese-Bieda said, but Colby is a "growth-oriented town" and the city council realizes the need for a manager.

SESEE-BIEDA AND others have said Palmer generally is well liked by the residents of Colby and its mayor and councilmen.

"It's pretty tame," he said. "Most of what the city manager recommends, the mayor goes along with."

director. Citing Illinois open meeting statutes, Mrs. Heiberger said that because the dismissal date had been decided in a closed meeting, it was an ineffective decision and DeVos technically had not been dismissed.

The board agreed to amend the minutes of their Feb. 8 meeting to include announcement of an effective date for DeVos' resignation.

The board's one-day dismissal notice to DeVos and irregularities that followed last month set off protests by park district residents and led to the charges and recommendations at Tuesday's meeting.

THEN SPEAKING on her own behalf Mrs. Miramonti suggested the board keep social meetings of commissioners to two.

"If this is difficult I would suggest you keep your social relationships and resign as commissioners," she said.

Pepper conceded that the board did not give proper notification of the special meeting in which the board decided DeVos' dismissal date.

Park board candidate Eveline Stenzel suggested the entire board resign

But Palmer has drawn opposition to his plan to expand Colby's community center.

"He's trying to finance it through the city, and taxpayers who are not parents think it should be financed through the school district since it's used mostly by students," Seese-Bieda explained.

Colby's most recent crisis has been a shortage of natural gas to run its city-owned electric generating plant, several observers said.

Palmer has apparently solved that problem by buying a used diesel-powered generator.

"That's been a major problem," said Ray Hanson, editor of the twice-

weekly Prairie Drummer. "He's had to concentrate his time on handling it."

Palmer soon will be leaving Colby to be the chief administrator of a larger town for a higher salary. Colby residents say they are sorry to see

him go, but they seem to accept the fact that he's bound to move on to bigger and better things.

"I think he's done a wonderful job," Callahan said. "I hate to lose him. We've had a lot of managers who always go to bigger cities."

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## Parks urged to rule on freebies

A policy that would regulate the commissioners and their families in the Salt Creek Rural Park District was urged Tuesday night when more than 50 residents met with the park board.

The policy was among several suggestions and charges residents made during the 2½-hour session.

Several park board members have regularly played free tennis at the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club and one commissioner, Patrick Greasham, admitted taking free tennis and ski lessons.

MARY ANN HEIBERGER, 637 S. Warren Ave., Palatine, who proposed the policy governing park freebies, also called on the board to make official its Feb. 18 effective date for the resignation of James DeVos as park

notification of a vacancy; that all present and future board members "be aware that they represent the entire district; that all meetings be taped and the tapes made available to the public; and that the terms of future commissioners be reduced from six to four years.

THEN SPEAKING on her own behalf Mrs. Miramonti suggested the board keep social meetings of commissioners to two.

"If this is difficult I would suggest you keep your social relationships and resign as commissioners," she said.

Pepper conceded that the board did not give proper notification of the special meeting in which the board decided DeVos' dismissal date.

Park board candidate Eveline Stenzel suggested the entire board resign

"effective immediately." She charged the board with working against her when she ran for commissioner two years ago in an attempt to keep an outsider off the board.

"I do not want to serve with men whose integrity is in question," she said.

PEPPER RESPONDED, "There were so many inaccuracies and ambiguities in that thing it doesn't deserve a response."

Sarah Gilbert presented the board with petitions bearing 251 signatures and asking for the reinstatement of DeVos as director.

Resident Merton Staley defended the board's dismissal of DeVos and called on residents to begin working with the board instead of criticizing them.

"If you stop attacking these people you're going to find they work with you very well," Staley said.

STALEY SAID the board was justified in dismissing DeVos if he was not an effective administrator, as Pepper has indicated.

Pepper said one of DeVos' shortcomings as an administrator was the failure to secure bids for the park district. It was the first specific charge made about DeVos' duties as park administrator by a board member.

Pepper has suggested that a committee of residents be appointed to discuss with him the reasons for DeVos' resignation and quick dismissal. No action was taken on the proposal Tuesday.

## 750 crowd forum on unit district

More than 750 persons Tuesday crowded into the cafeteria at Elk Grove High School to hear presentations on both sides of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district question.

Many stood for four hours at the unit district forum sponsored by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Community Council.

Emotions surfaced with loud and long applause and occasional catcalls following responses from the eight panelists representing High School Dist. 214, Dist. 59, the Citizens Committee Opposed to the Dist. 59 Unit Formation, and the committee of Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition requesting the unit district formation.

OPPONENTS OF THE unit district focused on what they see as Dist. 59's history of "financial irresponsibility," and criticized it for continued deficit spending and the payment of its teachers in script.

"History is the prologue and the prologue of the unit district is Dist. 59 with its financial inability and maladministration," Elk Grove Village Trustee Edward Keena said.

DIST. 59 administrators responded that the district's financial problems were due in part to a \$3 million loss in state aid over the past three years and an effort to keep tax rates down.

"The only criticism that can be levied at the board and the administration is that we should have had a referendum sooner than we did," Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said.

Unit district supporters focused mainly on the fact that Elk Grove Township residents provide 42 per cent of Dist. 214's assessed valuation but only 27 per cent of the students.

"OUR CHILDREN are being short-changed and we're paying premium prices," Jan Schmitz, a member of the committee of 10, said.

The unit district would combine 21 Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration.

A referendum on the unit district proposal is scheduled for April 9. According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote in the referendum.

## 'Kitchen police' help foil house break-in

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Maggie Jackson had her bicycle stolen last summer.

She has kept an eye on suspicious-looking persons ever since.

Carol Frasch is married to a Cook County sheriff's deputy.

She says she's a little more aware of what's going on.

TUESDAY, THOSE attributes paid off for the two 27-year-old Hoffman Estates women, who are neighbors in the Barrington Square subdivision.

They helped police catch a would-be

burglar after they saw him trying to force open a number of doors in the neighborhood.

The suspect, 17-year-old Richard DuBois, 130 Evergreen Ln., Hoffman Estates, was arrested about noon Tuesday after the women kept him under surveillance and phoned police.

Lt. Ronald Sperandeo said the boy is charged with two counts of attempted burglary and one count of burglary in connection with a theft in the area during the past few days. Practices is pending, Sperandeo said.

A charge of forgery or deceptive because the youth allegedly cashed checks stolen in one of the burglaries.

It all started at about 11:30 a.m. when Mrs. Frasch glanced out her kitchen window to see the teen-ager walking back and forth on the 1900 block of Raleigh Place.

"Probably I wouldn't have paid too much attention except there had been a burglary in the neighborhood last week," she said.

## Track stock bid nets \$29 million

Gulf & Western Industries Inc. has offered \$29 million for the outstanding stock of the Madison Square Garden Corp. in a deal that would give the New York conglomerate ownership of Arlington Park Race Track.

Gulf & Western currently holds 39 per cent of the outstanding Madison Square Garden common stock.

A Gulf & Western representative Dennis McKinnon, said the offer has been filed with the New York state law agency and the deal should be completed "in a few weeks."

NO MANAGEMENT changes will occur at Arlington Park, McKinnon said.

"There will be no changes on the operational level, certainly in the short-term and quite possibly the long-term," McKinnon said. "We don't acquire properties and change management, especially when they're as highly-trained as the Garden's," he said.

No decisions have been made on de-

velopment of the racetrack property, McKinnon said. "I don't think there will be anything new on that for awhile," he said.

McKinnon said Gulf & Western also has not decided whether to rebuild the grandstand and clubhouse areas at Washington Park, Homewood, which burned in February. Insurance proceeds are expected to go as high as \$25 million.

"THAT'S BEING looked into. The track could be rebuilt or the money could be reinvested or it could be used to retire short-term debts," McKinnon said.

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Madison Square Garden Corp. also owns Madison Square Garden in New York, the New York Knicks professional basketball team and other properties.

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Checks and a Dominick's check-cashing card were stolen Feb. 28 from Christ Corlese of Streamwood while she was dancing at the Peppermint Stick Lounge, 1063 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates, police said.

MS. YULE allegedly tried cashing one of Ms. Corlese's checks the next day, but fled when Dominick's em-

## Woman charged in check fraud

A 23-year-old Streamwood woman must appear in court Tuesday to answer charges that she tried to cash a stolen check by using a stolen check-cashing card in Rolling Meadows.

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## Parks policy on freebies suggested

A policy that would regulate the commissioners and their families in the Salt Creek Rural Park District was urged Tuesday night when more than 50 residents met with the park board.

The policy was among several suggestions and charges residents made during the 2½-hour session. Several park board members have

regularly played free tennis at the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club and one commissioner, Patrick Greatish, admitted taking free tennis and ski lessons.

MARY ANN HEIBERGER, 637 S. Warren Ave., Palatine, who proposed the policy governing park freebies, also called on the board to make official its Feb. 18 effective date for the resignation of James DeVos as park director. Citing Illinois open meeting statutes, Mrs. Heiberger said that because the dismissal date had been decided in a closed meeting, it was an ineffective decision and DeVos technically had not been dismissed.

The board agreed to amend the minutes of their Feb. 8 meeting to include announcement of an effective date for DeVos' resignation.

The board's one-day dismissal notice to DeVos and irregularities that followed last month set off protests by park district residents and led to the charges and recommendations at Tuesday's meeting.

Speaking on behalf of the Arlington Crest Civic Assn., Pat Miramonti also read a list of recommendations to the board. She asked the board to fill vacancies on the board within 30 days notification of a vacancy; that all present and future board members "be aware that they represent the entire district; that all meetings be taped and the tapes made available to the public; and that the terms of future commissioners be reduced from six to four-year terms.

THEN SPEAKING on her own behalf Mrs. Miramonti suggested the board keep social meetings of commissioners to two.

"If this is difficult I would suggest you keep your social relationships and resign as commissioners," she said.

Peppler conceded that the board did not give proper notification of the special meeting in which the board decided DeVos' dismissal date.

Park board candidate Eveline Stenzel suggested the entire board resign "effective immediately." She charged the board with working against her when she ran for commissioner two years ago in an attempt to keep an outsider off the board.

"I do not want to serve with men whose integrity is in question," she said.

PEPPLER RESPONDED. "There were so many inaccuracies and ambiguities in that thing it doesn't deserve a response."

CTA MOTORMAN Steven Martin was cleared Tuesday by the National Transportation Safety Board of suggestions he may have been under the influence of marijuana, alcohol or other drugs during the Feb. 4 elevated train crash in the Loop which killed 11 persons and injured nearly 200. — Page 4.

GARY GILMORE'S frustrations over his lost girlfriend led him on his murder spree and he would have kept killing had police not caught him. In an interview in the April edition of Playboy, Gilmore tells of his intent to kill. — Page 6.

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STUDENTS AT Westbrook School in Mount Prospect hurry toward their parents' cars af-

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the reported abduction Monday of a 13-year-old Mount Prospect girl.

## Uneasy, watchful kids hurry home

by HOLLY HANSON

The children at Mount Prospect's Westbrook School did not linger on the playground Tuesday after classes.

They hurried to their bikes, walked home in clusters or piled into parents' cars.

The kids were uneasy after hearing about the reported abduction of a 13-year-old Mount Prospect girl walking home from Lincoln Junior High School Monday. She was beaten and dumped into a ditch at Busse Road and Bonita Avenue, about three blocks from Westbrook.

An announcement Tuesday at Westbrook urged children to be on the lookout for a dark blue sedan believed used in the abduction and asked them to look for a license number.

STUDENTS KNEW of the attack and were anxious to discuss it, teachers said. Kindergarten children de-

cided they could kick, bite and scream if attacked, teacher Phyllis Hagedorn said.

Each Westbrook student has been provided with a map describing the most direct way home, though more parents than usual came to school Tuesday to pick up their children. The building emptied early.

Mount Prospect police have said the girl was attacked by two men, both in their late teens or early 20s, driving a dark blue sedan.

"We're telling kids today to be careful about cars that look unfamiliar or that are parked on school grounds or nearby," Lincoln Principal Donald Driver said. "It's something we've told kids since they were kindergartners."

THE MOUNT PROSPECT abduction followed similar incidents in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines. Two

Arlington Heights girls reportedly were kidnapped by two men early Sunday, but were released unharmed.

Last month, a 13-year-old Des Plaines girl was walking to Iroquois School, 1836 E. Touhy Ave., when she was picked up by a man who raped her at knife point in his car, authorities said. Police are seeking 27-year-old Gary Hanson of Chicago in connection with the incident.

Most parents who picked up their kids at Westbrook Tuesday said they usually drive the kids anyway.

"I always pick them up, because we live far from school," said parent John Kostan, who has two children at Westbrook. "But especially today."

PRINCIPALS SAID they want students to be aware of the danger of talking to strangers but the emphasis on safety scares some kids.

"When we have announcements

about these incidents, some kids get so psyched up we have several calls the next day, and every man is a strange man," John Bennett, principal at Kensington School in Arlington Heights, said. "But it's better to have that than have them not aware, not cautious."

At South School in Des Plaines, explaining safety measures is "automatic when something happens. We let the kids know we're concerned, kind of jach them up," Principal Cecil Trainer said.

The most popular safety program is "Officer Friendly," a representative of area police departments who visits local schools. His talk includes bicycle and traffic safety, as well as what to do when confronted by a stranger, Michael Salatino, crime prevention officer for the Mount Prospect police, said.

## Gone 14 mos., family still hopes he'll return

They still have hope.

The parents of Michael Mansfield still harbor hope their 21-year-old son will return home to Rolling Meadows, but authorities fear he was murdered by the killer he was to testify against in a burglary case.

Michael has been missing since Dec. 31, 1975.

"What can you do?" asked Marvin Mansfield, Michael's father. "You can't shut everything off. How do you say it? Here we are — we were a family of six, and it's been reduced to five, but there's still five, and we still

got to eat, pay the bills. You've got to just keep on going."

AND HOW LONG will Mansfield and his wife, Renee, wait for Michael to come home?

Michael, a 1974 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, was to have

"However long it takes," Mrs. Mansfield said.

The Mansfields, 3915 Gull Ct., Rolling Meadows, last saw Michael on New Year's Eve 1975. Michael received a telephone call, put on his coat, told his parents he would be visiting a friend in Arlington Heights, and walked out the door.

He has not been heard from since.

"The only thing he left with was what he had on his person at the time," his father said.

Michael, a 1974 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, was to have

testified in early January 1976 at the burglary trial of his former roommate at Lincoln College, Russell Smrek, 21, of Joliet.

SMREKAR WAS to stand trial for the theft of record albums from a girl's dormitory room at the college in September 1975. Michael was a key prosecution witness.

After Michael disappeared, charges against Smrekar were dropped.

Today, Smrekar is a convicted killer, who took a shotgun and murdered a Lincoln, Ill., couple to prevent one of them from testifying against him at the murder trial.

Smrekar claimed he murdered Ruth Martin, 51, of Lincoln, who also was to testify against him at the petty

Continued on Page 3)

## U.S. apologizes for role in overthrow of Allende

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States publicly apologized Tuesday for subverting the Marxist Chilean government of Salvador Allende, overthrown in a bloody coup in 1973. It said no apology can alleviate the "suffering and terror" Chileans have experienced since.

Brady Tyson, deputy leader of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, delivered the apology — the first such public admission — during a debate on a resolution condemning the current Chilean regime for human rights violations.

"Our delegation would be less than

candid and untrue to ourselves and our people if we did not express our profoundest regrets for the role some government officials, agencies and private groups played in the subversion of the previous democratically elected Chilean government that was overthrown by the coup of Sept. 11, 1973," Tyson said.

"WE RECOGNIZE fully that the expression of regrets, however profound, cannot contribute significantly to the reduction of suffering and terror that the people of Chile have experienced in the last two years," Tyson said.

"The Vietnam war and the Water-

gate scandal have left us as a nation more determined, more humble and perhaps in some ways more powerful," Tyson told the commission.

In Washington, the State Department issued a statement saying, "Tyson's statement was a personal one that was not approved in advance and is not an expression of the administration's views." White House Press Sec. Jody Powell said President Carter did not know in advance Tyson was going to make the statement.

The draft resolution condemning the current Chilean regime for "constant

(Continued on Page 3)

## Forest district officials look for promised rain

Northwest suburban residents can expect a couple more days of 70-degree spring weather before showers or thunderstorms arrive Thursday or Friday.

The National Weather Service expects clear skies today before some clouds appear later tonight. After reaching a high in the 70s today, temperatures are expected to drop into the mid-30s or 40s this evening. The high Tuesday was 68.

The rain, if it comes later this week, will be a blessing for the area's forest preserves, which are

in trouble because of Mother Nature's long winter deep freeze.

COOK COUNTY'S forest preserves are tinder dry, short of lake water and faced with the biggest fish kill on record, Arthur L. Janura, general superintendent, said.

"People have to be careful right now. The snow cover is gone and a lot of dead, dry material is exposed. If we don't get any rain things will be very dry," Janura said.

Water levels in lakes and ponds (Continued on Page 3)

Officials meeting with architects tonight

# Village, parks still considering buying Palatine High

## We've had a nibble or two: Creek

High School Dist. 211 has been discussing the sale of the old Palatine High School for about five months with prospective buyers other than the Village of Palatine and the Palatine Park District.

Robert Creek, school board president, Tuesday declined to name the possible buyers but did not rule out the possibility another educational agency may be among the speculators for the site at 150 E. Wood St.

"We've had a nibble or two," Creek said. He said the board of education is limited in choosing buyers because the village board has said it will put certain zoning restrictions on the property if the 12 1/2 acres is not used for school or municipal purposes.

When asked if the prospective purchaser might be another educational agency, such as a college or university, Creek said he could not answer.

ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY in Chicago is negotiating with Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 for a long-

term lease of a junior high school. The district plans to close one of its four junior high schools in the fall because of declining enrollment.

The district will close the school that Roosevelt University agrees to lease.

University officials have said they will use the Arlington Heights school for extension programs in the suburbs. About 130 students are enrolled in Roosevelt's evening business, arts and sciences classes at Rolling Meadows High School.

Roosevelt officials said they are not negotiating with any other school district.

The Dist. 211 Board has placed a \$1.025 million price tag on the old Palatine High School, which will be vacated in September when a new Palatine High School on Rohrling Road is opened.

"We're waiting to see what happens," Creek said.

## Unit district open forum attended by group of 750

More than 750 persons Tuesday crowded into the cafeteria at Elk Grove High School to hear presentations on both sides of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district question.

Many stood for four hours at the unit district forum sponsored by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Community Council.

Emotions surfaced with loud and long applause and occasional catcalls following responses from the eight panelists representing High School Dist. 214, Dist. 59, the Citizens Com-

mittee Opposed to the Dist. 59 Unit Formation, and the committee of Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition requesting the unit district formation.

OPPONENTS OF THE unit district focused on what they see as Dist. 59's history of "financial irresponsibility," and criticized it for continued deficit spending and the payment of its teachers in script.

"History is the prologue and the prologue of the unit district is Dist. 59 with its financial disabilities and machinations," Elk Grove Village Trustee Edward Kenna said.

David Rhoads, the 27-year-old Palatine man charged with the arson murder of his wife, Tuesday morning received a new trial date in Cook County Circuit Court.

The trial of Rhoads, 409 N. Northwest Hwy., will be at 9:30 a.m. April 11 in the Evanston branch of Cook County Circuit Court, said a spokesman for the Cook County State's Attorney's office.

Rhoads' trial for the July 17 murder of his 18-year-old wife, Vicki, originally had been scheduled for Feb. 28. It was delayed to allow prosecutors to obtain handwriting samples from Rhoads Monday morning, the spokesman said.

Rhoads allegedly used gasoline to set his wife on fire. He was arrested shortly thereafter and charged with murder after Mrs. Rhoads died July 18 in a Chicago hospital.

Defense attorney Paul Plotnick, has not yet declared whether his client wants a jury or bench trial.

Palatine village and park district officials say they have not closed the door on the joint purchase of the old Palatine High School, despite estimates it would cost \$4.2 million to renovate the building for use as a civic center.

"I think it caught us all by surprise that it was so costly," Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said. "I just can't believe building costs have escalated so much."

The report, prepared by the architectural firm of Loeb, Schlossman and Hackl, says renovation of the school would cost about \$4.29 million while construction of a new village hall would cost about \$3.3 million.

THE RENOVATION COST does not include purchase of the 12.2-acre high school site, 150 E. Wood St., set at \$1.02 million.

"It's not at all what we had in mind. The renovations and the cost are far beyond what we had con-

templated," said Walter Degner, Palatine Park District president.

Degner said despite the cost difference in renovating the high school versus building a new village hall, he believes the high school option is more viable.

"It's only about a \$1 million difference and while I don't think there's any way to reduce the cost of new construction and I don't argue with the \$3.3 million for the village hall, there are many ways to reduce the renovation costs," Degner said.

He said he felt the proposed work outlined to remodel the park district's share of the high school is more than the park board had intended.

"I THINK IT INCLUDES a lot of things that I and, I think, the board would agree we don't need," Degner said. "It's too elaborate for what we need."

For example, Degner said he did not believe it will cost \$1.03 million to remodel the existing gymnasium at the high school as proposed by the architect's report. The proposed \$729,000 to remodel Cutting Hall also appears

high, he said.

"The air conditioning and heating units are far beyond what we thought would be necessary and we may not need a sprinkler system," he said.

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by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

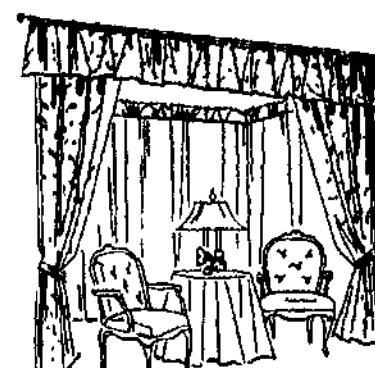
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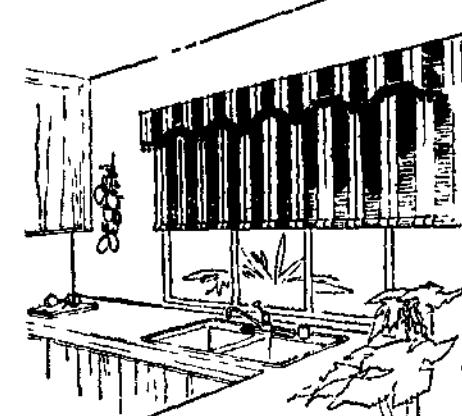
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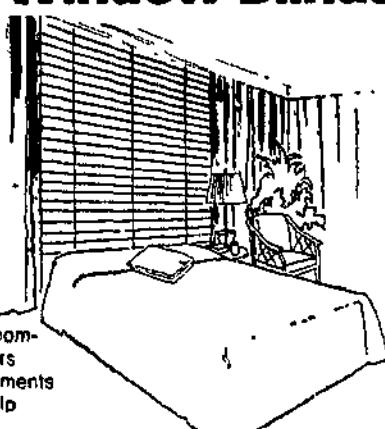
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# THE HERALD

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## Doney urges theft alarm ordinance

False burglar alarms have cost the Mount Prospect Police Dept. so much time and money that Chief Ralph Doney has proposed regulating security systems and fining owners after three false alarms.

Last year 1,812 squad cars responded to 1,061 false alarms in Mount Prospect at a cost of about \$1,800 or 194 man hours.

"We always send two cars to re-

spond to an alarm," Doney said. "It's a policy for safety because you have to treat each alarm as if it were the real thing."

The police chief said the false alarms can be prevented by supervising installation of alarms. Some false alarms are caused by mechanical malfunctions. He has proposed a plan to require businessmen and homeowners to register the systems and pay a fee. He also suggested fining security system owners for repeated false alarms.

**DONEY SAID** he has not kept track of legitimate alarms adding police receive "very few" valid calls from activated security systems.

Most home and business alarm systems are hooked to a central dispatching center in Arlington Heights serving Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

"False alarms have always been a problem to any police agency," Doney said. "because they require a lot of time and service."

The chief said tougher rules governing alarm systems would allow police "to do the job expected of them, like the curtailment of crime and more effective patrol. Valuable time is being taken away from police who could be doing something more productive."

**THERE ARE SEVERAL** ways to trip a burglar alarm, Doney said, including human error, accident, neglect, weather or power surging. "If an alarm is properly set and coordinated, it shouldn't go off for any reason but intrusion," he said.

"If it's an act of nature when, for example, the wind blows out a window, we wouldn't assess a fine. It has to be done by circumstance. But if human error or neglect is involved, they should be penalized," Doney said.

One common type of burglar alarm is the dialer — a tape-recorded message which when activated is automatically transmitted to the police department. Doney said the dialer is an impractical system because it ties up telephone lines and recordings wear out so quickly that frequently messages are inaudible. "We should regulate types of alarms to some extent," he said.

According to police records, more false alarms are activated in banks than any other commercial establishment.

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### This morning in The Herald

GERM WARFARE tests, conducted by the United States from 1949 to 1963, released some potentially lethal organisms into the air. In addition, an official study said at least three persons died from accidental exposure to the materials — Page 3.

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about these incidents, some kids get so psyched up we have several calls the next day, and every man is a strange man," John Bennett, principal at Kensington School in Arlington Heights, said. "But it's better to have that than have them not aware, not cautious."

At South School in Des Plaines, explaining safety measures is "automatic when something happens. We let the kids know we're concerned, kind of jack them up," Principal Cecil Trainer said.

The most popular safety program is "Officer Friendly," a representative of area police departments who visits local schools. His talk includes bicycle and traffic safety, as well as what to do when confronted by a stranger, Michael Salatino, crime prevention officer for the Mount Prospect police, said.

## Gone 14 mos., family still hopes ne'll return

They still have hope.

The parents of Michael Mansfield still harbor hope their 21-year-old son will return home to Rolling Meadows, but authorities fear he was murdered by the killer he was to testify against in a burglary case.

Michael has been missing since Dec. 31, 1975.

"What can you do?" asked Marvin Mansfield, Michael's father. "You can't shut everything off. How do you say it? Here we are — we were a family of six, and it's been reduced to five, but there's still five, and we still

"However long it takes," Mrs. Mansfield said.

The Mansfields, 3915 Gull Ct., Rolling Meadows, last saw Michael on New Year's Eve 1975. Michael received a telephone call, put on his coat, told his parents he would be visiting a friend in Arlington Heights, and walked out the door.

He has not been heard from since.

"The only thing he left with was what he had on his person at the time," his father said.

Michael, a 1974 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, was to have

testified in early January 1976 at the burglary trial of his former roommate at Lincoln College, Russell Smrek, 21, of Joliet.

**SMREKAR** WAS to stand trial for the theft of record albums from a girl's dormitory room at the college in September 1975. Michael was a key prosecution witness.

After Michael disappeared, charges against Smrekar were dropped.

Today, Smrekar is a convicted killer, who took a shotgun and murdered a Lincoln, Ill., couple to prevent one of them from testifying against him at

a petty theft trial.

Smrekar murdered Jay and Robin Fry, both 24, on Oct. 9, 1975, for two pounds of meat he stole from a Lincoln supermarket Oct. 1. He was arrested Oct. 18.

**WHILE AWAITING** trial, Smrekar boasted to a jailmate he murdered the Frys. His boasting was his downfall. His jailmate testified against him at the murder trial.

Smrekar claimed he murdered Ruth Martin, 51, of Lincoln, who also was to testify against him at the petty

Continued on Page 3)

### Byline report

Dave Ibata



got to eat, pay the bills. You've got to just keep on going."

**AND HOW LONG** will Mansfield and his wife, Renee, wait for Michael to come home?

## U.S. apologizes for role in overthrow of Allende

**GENEVA, Switzerland** (UPI) — The United States publicly apologized Tuesday for subverting the Marxist Chilean government of Salvador Allende, overthrown in a bloody coup in 1973. It said no apology can alleviate the "suffering and terror" Chileans have experienced since.

Brady Tyson, deputy leader of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, delivered the apology — the first such public admission — during a debate on a resolution condemning the current Chilean regime for human rights violations.

"Our delegation would be less than

candid and untrue to ourselves and our people if we did not express our profoundest regrets for the role some government officials, agencies and private groups played in the subversion of the previous democratically elected Chilean government that was overthrown by the coup of Sept. 11, 1973," Tyson said.

"WE RECOGNIZE fully that the expression of regrets, however profound, cannot contribute significantly to the reduction of suffering and terror that the people of Chile have experienced in the last two years," Tyson said.

"The Vietnam war and the Water-

gate scandal have left us as a nation more determined, more humble and perhaps in some ways more powerful," Tyson told the commission.

In Washington, the State Department issued a statement saying, "Tyson's statement was a personal one that was not approved in advance and is not an expression of the administration's views." White House Press Sec. Jody Powell said President Carter did not know in advance Tyson was going to make the statement.

The draft resolution condemning the current Chilean regime for "constant

(Continued on Page 3)

## Forest district officials look for promised rain

Northwest suburban residents can expect a couple more days of 70-degree spring weather before showers or thunderstorms arrive Thursday or Friday.

The National Weather Service expects clear skies today before some clouds appear later tonight. After reaching a high in the 70s today, temperatures are expected to drop into the mid-30s or 40s this evening. The high Tuesday was 69.

The rain, if it comes later this week, will be a blessing for the area's forest preserves, which are

in trouble because of Mother Nature's long winter deep freeze.

**COOK COUNTY'S** forest preserves are tinder dry, short of lake water and faced with the biggest fish kill on record, Arthur L. Janura, general superintendent, said.

"People have to be careful right now. The snow cover is gone and a lot of dead, dry material is exposed. If we don't get any rain things will be very dry," Janura said.

Water levels in lakes and ponds

(Continued on Page 3)

# Crowd of 750 hear pros, cons of unit district plan

More than 750 persons Tuesday crowded into the cafeteria at Elk Grove High School to hear presentations on both sides of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district question.

Many stood for four hours at the unit district forum sponsored by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Committee Council.

Emotions surfaced with loud and long applause and occasional catcalls following responses from the eight

panelists representing High School Dist. 214, Dist. 59, the Citizens Committee Opposed to the Dist. 59 Unit Formation, and the committee of Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition requesting the unit district formation.

**OPPONENTS OF THE** unit district focused on what they see as Dist. 59's history of "financial irresponsibility," and criticized it for continued deficit spending and the payment of its teachers in script.

"History is the prologue and the prologue of the unit district is Dist. 59 with its financial irresponsibility and machinations," Elk Grove Village Trustee Edward Kenna said.

DIST. 59 administrators responded that the district's financial problems were due in part to a \$3 million loss in state aid over the past three years and an effort to keep tax rates down.

"The only criticism that can be leveled at the board and the administration is that we should have had a

referendum sooner than we did," Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said.

Unit district supporters focused mainly on the fact that Elk Grove Township residents provide 42 percent of Dist. 214's assessed valuation but only 27 percent of the students

"OUR CHILDREN are being short-changed and we're paying premium prices," Jan Schmutzler, a member of the committee of 10, said.

The unit district would combine 21

Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration.

A referendum on the unit district proposal is scheduled for April 9. According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote in the referendum.

## Decision on parking law delayed

Residents of about 550 apartment units in Mount Prospect's Boxwood area near the Randhurst Shopping Center will be exempt from overnight street parking regulations at least until May 17.

The parking problem was supposed to be solved this month, but citizens said they were unaware of a fire and police committee meeting last week to discuss the matter.

As a result, the committee will resume talks on the parking situation in the Boxwood area at its May 5 meeting. Committee Chairman E. F. Richardson Monday said the village board will not consider the matter until May 17.

The regulations were suspended by the village until the parking problem is resolved.

**STREET PARKING** in the area, bounded by Randhurst, Wheeling Road, Kensington Road and Euclid Avenue, is prohibited between 2 and 6 a.m. However, managers and residents of apartment complexes there

say they have no place to park except on the streets when their private lots are filled.

According to a study conducted in June by Village Traffic Engineer Mike Pekala, there are 841 parking spaces at apartments in the Boxwood area. Pekala said he found only 677 spaces were occupied between 2 and 3 a.m. on Tuesday morning that month.

"The residents claim a lot of them were out of town on vacation during that time," Richardson said. "They have asked for an up-to-date survey."

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said Boxwood area residents were told of the parking ordinance when they were annexed to Mount Prospect last July. Richardson said, however, residents have told him they did not know of the overnight parking restriction.

EPPLEY AND Police Chief Ralph

J. Doney said they are concerned the delayed enforcement of parking in the northeast section of the village could set a precedent and spark complaints from other areas of Mount Prospect where the ordinance is enforced.

"I'm somewhat disappointed," Eppley said. "It's hard to sweep the streets, plow snow and check for suspicious vehicles," when cars are parked along the roads.

The overnight parking ordinance

## Summer school dropped in Dist. 59

Anticipating no state aid for summer school, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will sponsor no summer school program but will allow recognized parent groups to organize summer programs of their own.

The Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday voted to allow parent groups to use the district's buildings for tuition-sponsored summer school programs with the approval of the building principal and the superintendent.



## THE HERALD

Mount Prospect Prospect Heights  
FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor Gerry Kern  
Staff writers Marsha S. Bosley  
Debbie Jonak  
Education writers Holly Hanson  
Sheryl Jedlinski  
Women's news Marianne Scott

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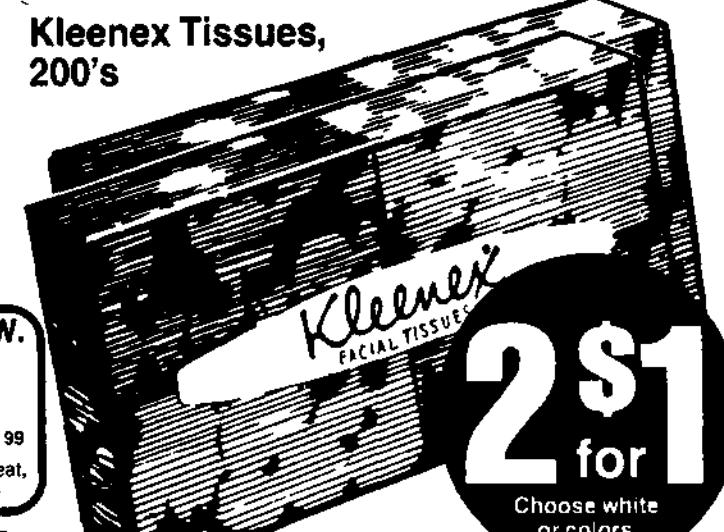
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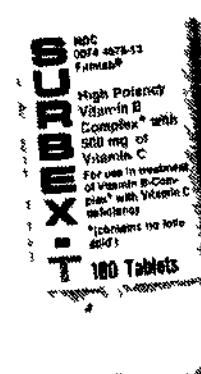
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